

# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

FIRST SECTION "EARLY MARYVILLE" EDITION

VOLUME 7.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916.

TWENTY PAGES

NO. 7.

## "HUMAN FLY" WAS HERE YESTERDAY

HARRY H. GARDINER PICKED OUT BUILDINGS HE'LL CLIMB.

## 10,000 PEOPLE PERHAPS TO BE THRILLED THEN

Magnificent Program Has Been Arranged by Maryville to Celebrate Her Seventieth Birthday.

Harry H. Gardiner, "The Human Fly," was in Maryville yesterday from 10:53 a. m., until 7:28 in the evening but the general public were not apprised of the fact in order that the great climber and wonder-worker might get that rest from the gazers for which he longs at times.

Mr. Gardiner's chief purpose in coming down from Omaha on his day of rest was to look over the Maryville buildings and to give his opinions concerning what buildings he should climb next Thursday. For he it said right here and now, "The Fly" does not and will not climb every building.

The reason for this is that many buildings cannot be climbed at all and others are unsafe. And an hour's talk with this remarkable man who is really the talk of the continent reveals the fact that he is no "dare-devil," who allows himself to be shot from a cannon or goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Of course it is a hazardous pursuit and "The Fly" does not deny this, but he always adds: "I do not take any chances. I know that the three fingers in each hand will hold me and I never put my weight upon any piece of brick or ledge until I am positive that it is solid. It is a science with me."

However true that may be, Mr. Gardiner does not carry any life insurance. The reason is obvious. No company will write a policy except Lloyd's of London and they ask one half of the face of the policy for the annual premium. Mr. Gardiner does not care to pay that much.

Maryville Will Get the Thrills. Any doubt that Maryville will get the thrills was dispelled when Mr. Gardiner announced what he would do. In the morning of next Thursday when perhaps 10,000 people have gathered in Maryville to see his great feats. "The Fly" will begin his stunts by climbing the First National Bank building at 11 o'clock.

This will be a straight climb as Gardiner believes in leading the people up to it gradually. Often women faint and men grow sick at their stomachs as they watch him. After the First National Bank is finished, Mr. Gardiner will throw in an extra climb as his contract calls for but three climbs.

He has chosen the Nodaway Valley Bank for this extra climb since that building has such modern construction and is so situated that it will give him an opportunity to demonstrate at close range just how he manages to climb buildings and to prove to the most skeptical that he does not use any artificial means.

The next climb at 2 o'clock will be the Michau building at the corner of Main and Fourth streets. This announcement will create much interest as the contention has been frequently made that he could not climb this building. He does not say that he can climb

## LINCOLN WESTERN LEAGUE

### VS. MARYVILLE FEDERALS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th at 2:30 p. m. at Federal Park

The Federals will play the Stanberry Red Sox, Thursday, "Human Fly Day," at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

## HOT WEATHER TIME ICE CREAM

While you are in Maryville on the big day be sure to visit our place. Finest refreshment parlor in Northwest Missouri

The New York Candy Kitchen

## SALOONS NOW A MEMORY

Oak Closes Saturday Night Quietly and No Arrests Are Made—Did \$2,000 Business.

The saloon of W. A. Heller closed Saturday night at 10 o'clock and Maryville today is a dry town so far as saloons are concerned. The last saloon went out very quietly and the city authorities reported that not an arrest for drunkenness was made.

Everything in the liquor line was sold out that night and the only thing remaining was one bottle of beer. All of these goods were disposed of by five minutes before closing time. The Oak did \$2,000 worth of business during the day.

The bar fixtures and furniture there will probably be disposed of within the next few days. The license of the Maryville Bottling Works will expire July 4.

## AND IT WAS GOOD

LARGE CROWD EXTRAVAGANT IN PRAISE OF PAGEANT.

## FINE SCENES AND ACTING

At the Close of Brilliant Affair, President Ira Richardson Received Seniors' Gift from Class.

Charming, picturesque, delightful, natural, attractive — these were some of the adjectives used by the persons who witnessed the Shakespeare pageant given at Normal Park this morning.

The weather was just right. The old sun shone down on the players, but was kept from playing too many tricks by the bower of trees which shaded the stage. The crowd was large, enthusiastic and appreciative, and the players were exceptionally well trained.

The place where the players held forth was a veritable English village green, with here and there a gaily colored banner to mark the boundaries of the stage. And the costumes of the players — they were of every hue, from the somber-toned grays to the brilliant blues, yellows and scarlets.

First came the witches — great numbers of them — looking particularly dark and forbidding in their black garments and with their streaming, frizzled locks. They picked up the snakes and the bats from the green, put them into a pot and were just getting their brew stirred up well, when they heard the shrill note of the fairy horn and were forced to depart.

Then came the king and his golden-haired queen, followed by a train of elves in brown and fairies in green. The elves and fairies danced and Ariel announced the coming of Shakespeare, which was greeted with delight by the dancers.

The children entered next, bearing toys that delighted the child-heart in Shakespeare's time. They played London Bridge, interviewed the pie sellers, and left the stage at the entrance of the youths and maidens.

The dance of the youths and maidens to the music of the "fiddle" and the flute, the song of the shepherd and the misdeed of the pickpocket realistically portrayed the sports and pastimes of the youth in the days of Merrie England.

Finally Shakespeare, the bard of Avon entered. He was dressed in a brown suit, the fashion of that day, with white collar and cuffs and his black broad-brimmed hat was decorated with

(Continued on Page 2.)

## NORMAL SEASON ON 'SEEKS COWORKERS'

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TOMORROW BIGGEST EVENT.

## DR. STEINER TO SPEAK

Senior Class Play Tonight, Alumni Banquet Tomorrow Night and Other Features.

The Normal school graduating exercises, beginning with the baccalaureate sermon yesterday afternoon, and ending with the Alumni banquet tomorrow night, are now in full swing. Now that the pageant has passed into history, the next thing of interest is the Senior class play at 8 o'clock tonight. The members of the class of 1916 will then give "The Thread of Destiny."

The commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The commencement address will be made by Dr. A. E. Steiner, noted lyceum and chautauqua lecturer, who is now president of Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia.

He is a Hungarian Jew and will be remembered by those who attended last winter's course here as a successor to Dr. Evans.

Besides the speech by Dr. Steiner, there will be a number of musical selections by the chorus that is being trained by H. B. Schuler. These will be "The Salvation of the Dawn," by Bertha Renick and "Oh Italia, Italia," from Lucerezita, by Donizetti.

The former composition is very interesting. It is highly colored and decidedly Oriental in style. "Italia" is a selection of a different type. It is highly characteristic of the Italian style. Alumni Banquet at Night.

The following program has been arranged for the banquet which will be given by the alumni in the auditorium at the State Normal tomorrow night. Toastmaster—Bert Cooper, president of the alumni.

Toast—Mrs. William Oakerson, Jefferson City. Reading—Miss Mattie Dykes, King City, Mo.

Toast—W. R. Lowry. Reading—Miss Myrtle McPherson, who graduated at Missouri university this year.

"Trip to Chicago"—Fred Vander-sloot.

Vocal solo—Nelle Wray.

Toast—Ira Barnes.

Toast—President Ira Richardson.

Board of Regents Meets Today.

The board of regents did not meet this morning because some of the members were not able to be present, but they are meeting this afternoon. At noon the following members were in Maryville: Leo M. Phipps, Grant City; True D. Parr, Hamilton; H. S. Gass, state superintendent of schools, Jefferson City, and W. A. Blagg, Maryville. Those expected this afternoon are: G. N. Gromer, Pattonsburg; W. H. Weighman, Mound City, and Charles H. Mosely of Stanberry.

## MRS. T. SCHOONOVER DIES

Potomac Poisoning Fatal to Pickering Woman After Week's Illness.

Mrs. Tom Schoonover of Pickering, died at her home yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. She was taken ill last week with ptomaine poisoning caused from eating canned sweet potatoes.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Edith, 15 years old, and George, 12 years old. The funeral services were held at the residence, three miles west of Pickering, this morning, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robb, pastor of the Christian church at Hopkins.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS SHOULD HELP GOD, HALE SAYS.

## PROGRESS OF MANKIND

Betterment of Humanity Should Be Aim of True Education, Baccalaureate Speaker Thinks

A plea for the co-operation of the churches and schools in bringing about the advancement of the human race, was the principal feature of the baccalaureate sermon, preached by the Rev. Louis M. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist church, to the graduated class of the State Normal School and to a large audience in the Normal auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hale took as his text, "For we are laborers together with God," and showed that if we are to fit into the great plan that God has in mind for our welfare, we must co-operate not only in religious but in educational work. Regarding this Mr. Hale said:

"The churches and the educational institutions are two mighty factors working for the progress of the human race. If I could do today the thing that I wished to do, I would have the churches and the educational institutions co-operate, and they can do this only when they have one purpose in view."

"The great difference between the state educational institution and Christian education," continued Mr. Hale, is mainly in the purpose of the work. Two have not the same great goal. The work that is the nearest representative of the objective in state educational institutions is efficiency. Christianity Wants Capacity.

"When you leave these institutions the world asks, 'What can you do?' On the other hand, the objective of Christian education is capacity, and the question asked is 'What are you?' Because of this difference between efficiency and capacity the education of state schools is not fully acceptable to Christianity."

Mr. Hale believes that "true success is to labor." In regard to this, he said, "One of the fundamental laws of God is work, as was shown when He said, 'by the sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat thy bread.' Since then the human race has changed, but God's law is the same. There is no way to succeed in the true sense of the word but by work. But the idea is hard to get into our minds, especially when we are young. We are expecting to prepare to earn a living without work, but experience teaches us that our work grows harder every year. God has made it so and the human race has its most difficult struggle to conform to God's law."

"We must not only be interested in work," Mr. Hale continued, "but in work with Jesus. If we look at all to the future the work that will count most is the work with this end in view. God has not given us a finished product in any field of work. He has placed only the raw material in our hands and it is for men and women to make use of it."

"The greatest example of the laborer is Jesus himself. His was a life of hard work and every picture we have of him is one of a man who has toiled of a man who never shirked. I wish that we could get a conception of God as a God of work. I wish we could picture him as a busy God who is interested in the welfare of the human race."

The chorus of fifty voices, especially trained by H. B. Schuler to sing the numbers for this week's festivities, sang three choruses during the baccalaureate services. "A Hymn to Music," by Dudley Buck, and the chorus, "He

(Continued on page 2.)

## ANOTHER POSITION TO BE EVACUATED.



—Evans in Baltimore American.

## FOR "AX" MURDERS HAVE TWIN SLOGANS

WARRANTS ISSUED AT RED OAK FOR SLAYERS.

AND DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO WIN UPON THEM.

## DEEDS IN THREE STATES

William Mansfield, Alias Insane Blackie, Run Down at Villisca by Burns Agency.

## NO PATRIOTIC MONOPOLY

"The Party of Wilson and Marshall Kept the Country Out of War" Another Motto.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, June 12.—A warrant was issued at Red Oak, Ia., for the arrest of William Mansfield, alias Insane Blackie, on a charge of being responsible for ax murders at Villisca, Ia., Paola, Kas., Blue Island, Ill. He is a former soldier at Leavenworth and ex-convict.

Sixteen persons are believed to have been the victims of William Mansfield five days before the Villisca murders on which a warrant was issued.

They are: Rolin Hudson and wife, who were beaten to death with a pick at their home in Paola, Kan.; Joe Moore, four small children and two daughters, of Villisca, were hacked to death with an ax.

The Burns Detective Agency is working on the case, and they claim to have information as to the whereabouts of Mansfield. Mansfield has a sister living at Blue Island, Ill., where other murders were committed.

## RUSSIAN TROOPS ADVANCE

Austrian Front at Bukovina Smashed, Petrograd Reports.

Paris, June 12.—Swinging back on the east side of the Meuse, the Germans renewed infantry attacks in the vicinity of Vaux. The attacks were repulsed. According to the French a violent bombardment continues north-west of Verdun.

Petrograd reports the Austrian front at Bukovina smashed and Russian troops moving to Chernowitz and the advance continues between the Pripiet marshes and on the Bessarabian frontier.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

St. Louis, June 12.—The twin slogans of the Democrats will be "No Party Monopoly on Patriotism" and "The Democrats Kept the Nation Out of War." They are expected by the leaders to keep the Democrats in control of the nation's affairs.

The rank and file are on their way to St. Louis. Leaders are not satisfied.



DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS.

fied with the extreme harmony in evidence. They believe that under such conditions a campaign cannot be started with the necessary hurrah and will overlook no opportunity to start an offensive movement.

The women are going to play an

(Continued on Page 2.)

## MOOSERS TURNING TO G.O. P. TICKET

HENRY ALLEN SAYS KANSAS WILL SUPPORT FORMER JUSTICE.

## TEDDY SAYS HE'S OUT OF POLITICS FOR GOOD

Story Is That Mrs. Roosevelt Persuaded Colonel That Age and Health Would Not Permit Campaign.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Chicago, June 12.—Mrs. Roosevelt is responsible for Colonel Roosevelt's refusing the Progressive nomination, according to information here, on account of throat affliction and advancing age. She prevailed upon him to decline after he had lost the Republican nomination.

Progressive party leaders began swinging into line for Hughes today. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, one of the strongest of the Roosevelt admirers in the middle west, declared himself in without reservations tonight. He was for Hughes, he said, all over the lot. He declared that even with Roosevelt heading a third ticket Hughes would carry Kansas and carry the state big.

"There's no chance to defeat Hughes either in Kansas or the nation," said Mr. Allen. "We Progressives simply got put out of business, but we will have an opportunity for service in supporting Justice Hughes. I believe the great majority of the Progressive rank and file of the country will fall in now."

Murdoch Runs Away to China.

While Allen was delivering Kansas, it was learned that Victor Murdoch, the re-elected national chairman of the Moose organization, had departed for China and that he does not intend to return to the United States before next September.

The Moose national committee is scheduled to hold a meeting in Chicago on June 25, when they will decide to fill the vacancy on the ticket left vacant by the declination of Col. Roosevelt for president.

Johnson Won't Lead Progressives.

Chicago, June 12.—Governor Johnson left for the east for a conference. He declared emphatically that he would not head a third ticket.

Roosevelt Refused Journalists.

Oyster Bay—For the first time since Roosevelt went into politics he refused to see newspaper men today. He is in strict seclusion awaiting a visit from the Progressive committee. That Roosevelt is definitely out of politics seems assured.

Teddy Out of Politics.

Oyster Bay, June 12.—Theodore Roosevelt reiterated tonight that he is "out of politics."

"I want to tell you newspaper men," he said, "that it's of no use for you to come up here to see me. I will have nothing to say. I will answer no questions, so please don't ask me to. I am out of politics."

Hughes May See Teddy.

New York, June 12.—It is reported that Hughes might hold a conference with Roosevelt but it is not confirmed.

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

## Club Rates Are Extended to You

THIS is a plan enabling you to have your clothes pressed at a cost so low that you can well afford to join our army of satisfied customers.

## Feature

Equitable Mo' a family. Re-

JOHN MA



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

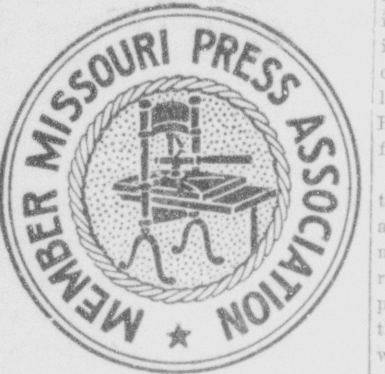
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WALTERS TODD ..... Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at  
1 per week. Sent by mail anywhere  
in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lowry of Grant  
City are here to attend the commence-  
ment of the State Normal school.

## AND IT WAS GOOD

(Continued from page 1.)

a cerise plume. He arrived with the  
Stratford dignitaries. The Mayor  
greeted Shakespeare, and the festivities  
in his honor began.

A group of village maidens dressed in  
yellow costumes trimmed in black,  
danced the "Butterfly Dance," and as  
they went through the various figures  
the unanimous verdict was that the  
English maidens themselves could not  
have done any better. The folk dance,  
"Gathering Pease Pods," done by an-  
other group of maidens in green costume,  
was equally deceiving, such was the  
excellence of the dancing, and the  
ease and naturalness of the dancers.

After the folk dancers had performed  
the shades of the most prominent of  
Shakespeare's characters entered.  
Shakespeare called each character,  
which performed a pantomime of its  
most famous scene. Macbeth appeared  
in the famous "dagger scene," Hamlet  
in deep mourning, recited his "To be  
or not to be," Ophelia returned Ham-  
let's book to him, and Antony, Portia,  
Romeo and Petruchio went through their  
famous roles.

When the characters had all appeared  
the actors, dancers and singers marched  
about to allow the audience to design-  
ate by hand clappings and showers of  
rose leaves, which group was the most  
popular. Then Prospero conferred on  
the peddlars and their group, the magic  
wand which was really the cane which  
passes from class to class at the Nor-  
mal school. Prospero then called Mr.  
Richardson, the schoolmaster of Avon,  
and presented him with the 1916 class  
gift, a stone bench which is to be

placed on the grounds.

"The Fairy Prologue" was the name  
given to Part I. Miss Gustin, Miss  
Edna Younger and Warren Breit were  
in charge of the division.

The characters in Part I were:

First witch—Edna Younger.  
Second witch—Edna Turner.  
Third witch—Mary Halasey.  
Titania, the fairy queen—Nancy  
Gustin.

Oberon, the fairy king—Fred Lewis.  
Ariel—Ora McPherron.  
Elves—George Moore, Clyde Feist,  
Orville Fannon, James Shearer, Em-  
erson Neff, Homer Ogden.

Fairies—Madelyn Stranen, Gladys  
Sewell, Mabel Raines, Lucy Kinzel,  
Annette Stewart, Jenny Carey.

Children in Second Part

Part II represented "The Arrival  
of the Children." Miss Helen Wams-  
ley and Ira Fantz were in charge.

The characters in this part were:

First boy—Benjamin Frensen.  
Second boy—Sherburn McLeod.  
Older girl—Helen Wamsley.  
Older boy—William Utter.  
Small boy—Herman Miller.  
Constable—Mr. Swinehart.  
First pie seller—Ira Fantz.  
Second pie seller—Paul Wilson.  
The miller—George Wamsley.  
The blacksmith—C. L. Woodard.  
The boys—Ralph Eversole, Carl  
Yowell, Neville Hartman, Ned Colbert.  
The girls—Evelyn Raines, Josephine  
Miller, Charlotte Wheel, Martha  
Helpley, Lucile Elliot, Mary Lois Pills,  
Elizabeth Howard, Mildred Howard.

Juniors Gave Two Parts.

Part III and Part V presented  
characters made up from the junior  
class of the school. Part III is "The  
Youths and Maidens" and the English  
young folk. This interesting part of

the program was under the supervi-  
sion of Phillip Colbert and Miss Lu-  
cile Snowberger.

The cast for Part III was:

A shepherd, a singer—Maurice Fitz-  
gerald.

Village lads—C. N. Wagers, Joe  
Farmer, Bruce Wilkerson, Harold Sta-  
ples, George Mercer.

Village Maids—Merle Levy, Mary  
Sewell, Mary Lewis, Edith Holt, Vi  
June Colden, Lucile Snowberger.

Peddler—Phillip Colbert.  
Second peddler—Verne Pickens.  
Constable—Mr. Swinehart.

Shakespeare in Part IV

Part IV represented the Stratford  
dignitaries, and it is in this part that  
Shakespeare made his first entrance.  
The part was in charge of Miss Cris-  
well, Miss Helen Kemp and Hubert  
Garrett.

Those who took parts in this section

were:

The mayor of Stratford—Mr. Gar-  
rett.

Shakespeare—Mr. Schuler.  
The constable—Mr. Swinehart.

First noble—Fred Vandersloot.  
Page—Harold Staples.  
Second noble—Edgar Hull.

Gentlemen—Miss Harrison, Miss  
Converse, Miss Snelling.

Village Maidens—Blanche Criswell,  
Helen Kemp, Jeannette Mutz, Ruby Ir-  
win, Ora Quinn, Jessie Ewing, Dona  
Peter, Grace Boggs, Mary Wallace,  
Marjory Willey, Ruth Sweet, Edna  
Dietz, Ruth Reuillard.

"The Dancers" was the official title  
of Part V, in the hands of Miss Nell  
Pruzzman, Miss Jeannette Mutz and  
Lee Scarlett.

The cast of characters was:

Shakespeare—Prof. Schuler.  
Prospero, a magician—Ivah Barnes,  
president Senior class.

Macbeth—Howard Leech.  
Lear—Bruce Wilkerson.  
Kent—Lowell Livengood.

The fool—Warren Breit.  
Hamlet—Mr. Booth.  
The ghost—Edison Blagg.

Anthony—Charles McReynolds.  
Portia—Ruth Harrington.  
Nerissa—Mrs. E. R. Adams.

Bassanio—Mr. E. R. Adams.  
Romeo—Prof. Hanson.  
Juliet—Mrs. Hanson.

Antipholus of Ephesus—Harold Saw-  
yers.

Antipholus of Syracuse—Kirk  
Sawyers.

Dromio of Ephesus—Mr. Curnutt.  
Dromio of Syracuse—Mr. Hull.

Adriana—Verna Clark.  
Luciana—Thelma Roberts.  
Titania—Nancy Gustin.

Oberon—Fred Lewis.  
Bottom—Lisle Hanna.  
Puck—Ora McPherron.

Fairies—From Episode I.  
Falstaff—Joe Lukins.  
Mistress Ford—Essie Ward.

Mistress Page—Mrs. Sowder.  
Mistress Quickly—Anna Wells.  
Mr. Ford—Henry Miller.

First Servant—Lee Scarlett.  
Second Servant—Paul Powell.  
Petruchio—Mr. Palfreyman.

Katherine—Miss Hook.  
Grumio—Earl Borchers.  
Man servant—Sam Chambers.

First woman servant—Edith John-  
son.

Second woman servant—Ora John-  
son.

Students Make Costumes

The committee in general charge of  
the pageant was composed of the fol-  
lowing students: Miss Nancy Gus-  
tin, chairman; Miss Ivah Barnes,  
Miss Eleanor Richey, Henry A. Mil-  
ler and Lowell L. Livengood, and the  
following members of the faculty:  
Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Miss Beatrix  
Winn, Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Mary  
A. Boggs and Miss Beulah Brunner.  
The following were the subcommittees:  
Supervision, Miss Anthony and Miss  
Winn; music, Prof. H. B. Schuler and  
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## 'HUMAN FLY' WAS HERE YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

it but that he will try to do so.

He is not sure of his ability to ne-  
gotiate the distance between the last  
ledge below the name on the front of  
the building. He believes that the mor-  
tar is sufficiently crumbled to make  
the climb possible. To carry out his  
statement that he is no fool, he an-  
nounces that a rope will be hung over  
the roof of the building for safeguard.  
He will not use it unless he is forced  
to do so but it will be there for an  
emergency.

Big Climax at 5 O'clock.  
Then at 5 o'clock will come the big  
climax, when the "Fly" will climb the  
fourth house and tower to the extreme  
top where he will fire a fine wool flag  
to the weather vane to remain there  
until it rots away (or until Mr. Gar-  
diner returns and takes it down). It is  
in this climb that he promises the real  
thrill of thrills.

After he has climbed to the first  
balcony, Mr. Gardiner will stop and  
give a 15-minute speech concerning his  
work and how he is able to do his  
miracles. This is the address usually  
given in theatres of the big cities and  
one of the real attractions of the day.

A detailed program of the great day  
next Thursday when Maryville will ce-  
lebrate her seventieth anniversary will  
be found on the first page of the third  
section of this issue which has been  
prepared as an "early Maryville" edi-  
tion in commemoration of the great  
event which has been planned under  
the auspices of the Commercial Club here.

All of the merchants are planning for  
great receptions for the crowds. In  
view of the fact that Wednesday is  
Flag Day in the nation and that the  
G. A. R. has requested that all Mary-  
ville observe the event for the two  
days, Alderman Yehle will give away  
all day Wednesday and Thursday a  
small American flag to wear on the  
lapel of the coat or upon one's waist.

Store Bargains Just Incidental.  
Bargains of all kinds in the stores are  
told of in this issue although every ef-  
fort has been made to keep the mercen-  
ary spirit from entering into the day.  
There will be a world of free attrac-  
tions beside the "Fly" and many  
shows, ball games, etc. The reproduc-  
ing of historic features, like the first  
flag raising and the Civil war recruiting  
station will be of great interest.

But just as a matter of convenience  
and incidental to the big purpose of the  
day is the fact that it will be a fine  
day in which to trade in Maryville.  
The Maryville Commercial Club, all the  
business men, the citizens of Maryville  
and The Democrat-Forum issue a most  
cordial invitation for you to attend and  
be our guest next Thursday, June 15.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.  
HAVE TWIN SLOGANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Important part in the Democratic con-  
vention, which opens Wednesday.  
There will be fifteen women delegates  
in attendance and they intend to have  
a voice in the proceedings. California,  
Washington and Kansas each sent  
four; Wyoming, two; Arizona, one.  
The women intend to have a platform  
that will contain a stronger suffrage  
plank than did the Republican docu-  
ment.



## SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

By MISS NELLE FITZGERALD  
Hannum phone 42, Farmers phone 114

### Calendar.

**TUESDAY**—The M. L. Circle will meet with Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt. The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Miss Clara Sturm. The Wesleyan Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Grant Trusty.

**WEDNESDAY**—The Penelope club will meet with Mrs. Omer Catterson.

**THURSDAY**—The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet in the church parlors.

**SATURDAY**—The Mission Circle of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Crossan, with Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Carl Wiles and Mrs. Crossan hostesses.

### Picnic Friday Evening.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will entertain with a picnic supper at the State Normal Park Friday evening.

### Wesleyan S. S. Meets.

The Wesleyan Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Grant Trusty on West First street at 8 o'clock to morrow evening.

### Mrs. Herren Hostess.

Mrs. John Herren entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on South Main street. The guest for the afternoon is Mrs. W. C. Pierce.

### Dinner Guests at Allender Home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender entertained at 12 o'clock dinner yesterday at their home on South Fillmore street. The guests were: Mrs. Cora Trullinger and daughter Miss Helen.

### Mrs. Woods Hostess.

Mrs. Katherine Woods entertained the following at dinner at her home, 216 South Walnut, yesterday: Mrs. M. E. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar and children, Miss Eva Farrar, and Mrs. W. J. Lininger.

### For Tarkio Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardery Curfman, Mrs. J. C. Trout and daughter, Miss Hazel Trout, of Tarkio were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna Todd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curfman drove to St. Joseph in the afternoon leaving Mrs. Trout and daughter here for a few days' visit with relatives.

### Dinner at Wright Home.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright entertained at dinner yesterday at their home on South Main street when covers were laid for: Misses Willie Cozine and Nancy Gustin of Dearborn, Mo. Miss Edith Anderson, Cosby, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Swearingen of Omaha, Neb., Misses Lola Gertrude and Marie Wright, Mr. Roy Willhoyte, the hosts and son, Simeon.

### Miss Helen Helpley, Maryville, Weds Roy Siderer in South Dakota.

The marriage of Miss Helen Helpley of Maryville and Roy Siderer of Lansford, S. Dak., took place in Bottineau, S. Dak., June 7, the Rev. Father Andrieux officiating. Miss Helpley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Helpley, East Second street. She taught school in Nodaway county and

then went to Bottineau to teach school.

Mr. Siderer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Siderer of Lansford, S. Dak. He was educated in the Lansford school and in the state school of forestry at Bottineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Siderer will visit in Chicago, Peoria, Clayton, Ill., and St. Louis, and then will come to Maryville for a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Siderer's parents and friends. They will be at home in Lansford after August 1.

### Eastern Star Initiates.

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock tonight. The members will hold initiation and serve refreshments.

### Picnic Supper For Normal Students.

The members of the Epworth League of the Buchanan Street Methodist church will meet at the church and go to the Normal park for a 6 o'clock supper Thursday evening in honor of the Normal school students who are members of the church, and of the friends.

### Misses Wright to Entertain.

The Misses Gertrude and Lola Wright will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner this evening at their home on South Main street. The guests will be Misses Nancy and Margaret Gustin and Willie Cozine of Dearborn, Mo., Miss Edith Anderson, Cosby, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Swearingen of Omaha, Neb., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, and Miss Virginia Rose.

### Mrs. Young Surprised.

**Birthday Anniversary Yesterday.**  
A birthday surprise dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Young yesterday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Young. At noon an elaborate dinner was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appleby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trullinger and daughter, Erville Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercer, Mrs. Grace Fagan, Mr. Elmer Young, Misses Susie Young, Ada Diss and Ruth Young.

### Picnic and Fishing Trip.

A number of people from near Maryville motored to Quitman yesterday and spent the day fishing and picnicking on the Nodaway river near there. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ashford and daughter, Miss Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tibbets and daughter Leila, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ashford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockayne and son, Misses Vida Wilson, Pearl Booth, Otalia Rodman.

### Birthday Dinner

**Jasper Home in Parnell.**  
Mrs. Mason Jasper of Parnell was given a surprise at her home by neighbors and friends in observance of her birthday anniversary. All present brought baskets of good things to eat. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spoonemore, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Powers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milligan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbell and baby of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and children, Mrs. Mary Geisken, Mr. Alonzo Willson and Mr. Jasper and children.

### Rural Improvement

**Mrs. Devore Hostess.**  
The Rural Improvement Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Devore. The first program in the "Year Book" was given.

The program opened with the "Missouri" song, sung by Miss Lucille McElroy and Mrs. Walter Dickie. Early history of Missouri by Mrs. C. R. Green. Missouri's resources by Mrs. Ova Heflin, Missouri's Agriculture by Mrs. A. Lawson, Song "America" by all members.

After the program dainty refreshments were served to the guests. The next meeting will be June 22 at which time the members are to respond to roll call with a quotation from Bible.

There were present: Mesdames Bert K. Lewis, Bert McKee, M. S. Casteel, Loyd Casteel, Walter Dickie, J. G. Harbison, Newt Moore, A. Lawson, James Lewis, Ova Heflin, Joel Trullinger, Harry Lewis, R. C. Green, Jose Kessler, Amanda Lewis; Misses Kitty Taylor, Ruth Singery, Lucille McElroy.

### Mrs. Hooker Hostess.

**Entertains Saturday Afternoon.**  
Mrs. Hal Hooker entertained about seventy-five guests Saturday afternoon and evening with a euchre party. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations and luncheon. Roses were used profusely in the decorations.

Mrs. Hooker was assisted in the afternoon and evening by Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Noble Covey, Mrs. C. D.

Hooker and Miss Haley Hooker.

The prize for the afternoon was won by Mrs. W. R. Jackson and in the evening, Mrs. C. D. Koch received the game prize and Miss Thelma Lumsden, of Leadville, Colo., who is the guest of Miss Martha Koch was given the guest prize.

The out of town guests were: Miss Lumsden, Miss Hildred Hanna, who has recently returned from Okmulgee, Okla., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hanna, and Miss Jessie Mutz, a teacher in Hanford, Calif., who will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutz.

## WEDS CONVICT; NOW WORKS TO FREE HIM

### Bride Hopes to Gain Pardon For Her Husband, a "Lifer"—First Occurrence in Oklahoma.

McAlester, Okla. — "Love laughs at prison bars" is an old saying that was given practical demonstration at the Oklahoma state penitentiary. Etta Martin, a pretty young Spanish girl from St. Louis, became the bride of John Ciechoha, Bohemian, who is serving a life sentence for murder.

It is the first sentence on record where a life term convict was permitted to marry and the third case of marriage in which an Oklahoma prisoner appeared as principal.

The first case was that of a trusty, who married before marriage license clerk or officiating minister knew of his record. In the other case the ceremony took place in the warden's office, but the bridegroom held a parole in one hand.

The young bride of John Ciechoha expects to bring about the release of her husband through pardon or parole.

"If he hadn't escaped from the penitentiary he would have stood a much better chance," suggested a newspaper man in talking with the newlyweds shortly after their marriage.

"But if he hadn't escaped I wouldn't have found him," was the quick reply of the young wife.

The persistence with which she pursued her demand for marriage with a convict leads one to believe that she'll keep her word as to freeing him.

Ciechoha was charged with being accessory to the murder of David Conway, an aged bridge keeper on the Midland Valley railroad, near Muskogee, seven years ago. Conway was found beaten to death, presumably by robbers.

## BURGLAR ROCKS BABY.

**After Order is Restored Policemen Find Negro Alongside of Child.**

Aurora, Ill. — A noise at her bedroom window early in the morning aroused Mrs. William Lusic. As she looked timorously in the direction of the window she saw a negro crawling into the room. She screamed and fled, clad only in her nightgown. Her husband jumped out of bed when he heard his wife's shriek. He bumped into the negro and was so frightened that he, too, ran out of the house.

In their panic Lusic and his wife forgot their one-year-old baby daughter, who slept in a cradle. Of a sudden Mrs. Lusic heard the baby cry. Policemen who were summoned found the negro seated in a chair rocking the baby.

## LAYS SIX EGGS AT ONE CACKLE

**Connecticut Hen Has Busy Birthday. Rooster Acts as Cop.**

Hartford, Conn. — A hen and a rooster near here have joined the "super chicken" class. In Willington a White Leghorn hen celebrated her birthday by laying six eggs at one cackle. After she stopped laying recently an agricultural college student performed an operation on her, which was more than successful.

A dangerous "blind" bridge at Boltch Notch was guarded by a rooster. The fowl, which is called Speaker by his owner, Mrs. Minnie Howard, because of his parliamentary qualities, did traffic cop duty all afternoon, warning automobiles to slow down before crossing the rickety structure.

## WILLIAM, 60, IS SICK; PAPA, 108, NURSES HIM

**Son Who Cared For Father Since He Passed Century Mark Falls Victim to Measles.**

Balaton, Minn. — William has the measles. He's sixty and has been taking care of papa since the latter passed the hundred year mark, but now papa is taking care of William.

William is the son of John Shequin, who soon will be 108 years old. Mr. Shequin, Sr., has been ailing a little lately, but under the care of his wife and William he is able to be up and about again.

Father and Mother Shequin celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary three years ago. Mr. Shequin, Sr., was born in Franklin, Vt., and was seven years old when the war of 1812 ended. He couldn't enlist in the civil war because he was too old. His wife was Louise Bigford of Standbridge, Canada. She is nearly ninety-eight years old. The Shequins moved here from Freeborn county, Minn., in 1873. William, being only sixty, is expected to recover from the measles.

## Alderman Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

# Warm Weather Apparel

IT IS TIME to think about apparel for the warm days which are close at hand. We have prepared for the demand that is sure to come for this "cool apparel for warm days" and now have on display wonderful assortments of the very newest and best creations in White Skirts, Sport Skirts, White Dresses, Summer Hats, Footwear and all other items that go to make up a complete summer wardrobe. See our large showing and the very moderate prices that prevail before placing your order.

## White Dresses

We have just received a beautiful assortment of dainty white dresses made from sheer cottons and linens, both in plain white and in white with colored embroidered effects.

Plain organdy, voiles, nets, swisses and combination of nets with sheer materials are employed for the creation of these new dresses. Some are shown in the striped effects. Many in ruffle and tunic effects with full skirts. Some are featured with a draped blouse and large deep collar. Both short and long sleeves are used in the development of the new styles.

Large variety of styles to select from in Ladies' White Dresses at from..... \$7.50 to \$22.50

## Special

We have a number of summer dresses that were carried over from last season, white and assorted colors, conservative models that we are assembling into two lots for quick selling:

Lot 1—Dresses worth to \$10.00, special at .....\$3.98

Lot 2—Dresses worth to \$6.75, special at .....\$1.98

## White Skirts

We now have on display a large number of tailored wash skirts that were designed and tailored by the same designers and tailors who make the famous "Wooltex" coats and suits.

The materials have been carefully selected and each piece shrunk by a special process which eliminates a large part of the shrinkage which proves so annoying in ordinary wash skirts.

The fabrics employed in the creation of these new wash skirts are pique, gabardine, linen, honeycomb cloth and polo cloth.

Some are in belted styles; others in yoke and pannel effects; many are trimmed with pearl buttons and have the patch pockets.

Wooltex shrunk and tailored Wash Skirts at .....\$2.50 to \$6.50  
Other Wash Skirts at .....\$1.25 and \$1.50

## Sport Hats

See our display of snappy Sport Hats. They are the very newest styles and just the thing for summer wear.

They are in white felt, assorted colors in striped linen, and plain colored hats with striped bands.

Now being offered at .....50c, 75c and \$1.00

## National Flag Day

Wednesday, June 14, has been set aside as National Flag Day. Every American citizen should have a flag for this day. Maryville has decided to use flags both Wednesday and Thursday, and as an appreciation of having you with us on the above two days we will give our guests a silk, lapel flag. Be sure to get one of these souvenir flags—the patriotic emblem of our great nation.

## Flags for Home Use

At this time, when most all other nations are at war, every home in the United States should have a flag on display on all days of national importance. We have assembled a large assortment of flags for home use and now have them on display for you to select from.

20x36-inch U. S. Flags, mounted on staff, at, each.....10c

36x36-inch U. S. Flags, mounted on staff, at, each .....25c

40x72-inch U. S. Flags, mounted on staff, at, each.....50c

## Maryville and Nodaway County

We have a limited number of illustrated reviews of Maryville and Nodaway county, containing 36 pages of history and illustrations, that we will give away absolutely free to our customers on Thursday—Maryville's Seventieth Anniversary. One copy to a family. Remember, there is only a limited supply—get your copy early.

## Preparedness

the Watchword of the Times

The spirit of patriotism has pervaded not only the American man and the American boy, but the American girl as well. Let it be manifest in your "Sport togs" this year as you saunter about at the seashore or at the mountains. Our line of original

## "Preparedness" Jewelry

so-called will undoubtedly attract you and arouse the admiration of your friends. These include brooches, shirt waist sets, buckles, etc. Speaking of preparedness, if you want to be PREPARED on your vacation there are many little things that you will find at our store that will prove useful to you.

Before packing your trunk drop in to see us. Every courtesy will be extended to you whether you purchase or not.

**H. T. CRANE**  
Jeweler and Optician





## The Sisson Loan and Title Company

Maryville, Missouri

### MARKET REPORTS

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

##### Grain Market Futures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Kansas City, June 12.—WHEAT—June, 96½c; Sept., 98¼c.  
CORN—June, 68½c; Sept., 67c.

##### Kansas City Live Stock.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Kansas City, June 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; market steady; steers \$23@24.00; cows, \$14@15.  
HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; market 5c to 10c higher; top, \$9.50; bulk, \$9.10@9.45.  
SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; market weak.

##### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 16,500; market strong; estimate tomorrow 4.00.  
HOGS—Receipts, 33,000; market 5c to 10c higher; top, \$9.70; estimate tomorrow 15.00.  
SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; market weak.

##### St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, June 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700; market steady.  
HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; market 5c to 10c higher; top, \$9.50.  
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; market weak.

##### Furnished daily by Frost & Speirs.

Eggs, doz. .... 16c  
Butter fat, per lb. .... 26c  
Hens, per lb. .... 13c  
Roosters and stags, per lb. .... 6c  
Hides, per lb. .... 11c  
Ducks, per lb. .... 9c  
Geese, per lb. .... 7c

##### K. P. ASSESSMENTS LEGAL.

Supreme Court Upholds Claim Upon Fourth Class Knights.  
Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Washington, June 12.—The supreme court has decided that the increased assessment levied against fourth class Knights of Pythias is legal.

Attorney Clarence McPhail of St. Joseph was a Maryville business visitor today.

### 3 BUILDINGS ON FIRST LOT

Log House Weatherboarded With Cottonwood Planks for General Store of James Ray, Then a Frame House of Judge Joseph E. Alexander, and the Latest Is the Empire Theatre Building.

Only three buildings have stood on the first lot since it was sold seventy years ago. The first was a log house weatherboarded with cottonwood planks, and housed the general store of James Ray, father of Mrs. T. L. Robinson. It stood on the lot until about '49 or '50, when it was removed and the lot stood vacant for about ten years.

The next building was a frame house, the residence of Judge Joseph E. Alexander. The latest building to occupy the first lot and the one which remains, is the Empire theatre building, which houses besides the playhouse, the offices of the Maryville Commercial club, the Maryville Electric Light and Power company, and of several professional men.

### FLOODS IN VERNON COUNTY.

Railroad Service Near Nevada, Mo., Demoralized by Rains.  
Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Nevada, Mo., June 12.—Thousands of acres of land in the Marais des Cygnes river bottoms are inundated by water. The M. K. & T. railroad service is demoralized.

### HUGHES FIRED WITH "PEP."

Republican Nominee Conferring With Leaders in New York.  
Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
New York, June 12.—Charles E. Hughes arrived this morning to discuss campaign arrangements with the Republican leaders. Friends of the nominee say that he is fired with enthusiasm to get into the contest now that the convention has spoken.

Miss Anna Marie Price will leave next Saturday for St. Louis, where she will spend a month visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Null.

### CALL IT "CHIN CHIN" TICKET.

That's the Democrats' Name for the G. O. P. Whiskers Combination.  
Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
St. Louis, June 12.—The Democrats have already given a name to the G. O. P. Republican ticket. They call it the "Chin Chin" ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlik Clark and baby of Clarinda are the guests of Mr. A. T. Clark at the Linville hotel and Mrs. W. A. Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Steiger of Ravenwood visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gooden, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gingrich, Harry Hudson, three sons and Frank Knobb of Maryville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Knabb yesterday.

### BIRD CARRIES AWAY DOLLAR.

Makes Good Catch and Flies Off With Loot to a Tree Far Away.  
San Bernardino, Cal.—"I'll let you this dollar bill I can hit that blackbird over there," said Herbert Hill, a freshman at Redlands university, to a crowd of fellows as the bird fearlessly dived near the group as if challenging the young men to capture it.

"Take you," said another, and Hill crumpled up the bill into a ball and hurled it at the blackbird.  
Hill missed. The bird flew a few feet and then circled back, seized the dollar in its bill and disappeared through the park into a tree far away. Hill could not pay the bet. Somewhere inside a blackbird's nest or under a tree a bill eventually may be found.

### MARRIED AT BIER.

Wedding Hastened to Obey Mother's Dying Wish.

Marion, O.—Conforming to the dying wishes of the bride's mother, Miss Katherine E. Titus, aged twenty-eight, and William Baumert, forty years old, were married at the bier of Mrs. Samuel Titus, mother of the bride. Mrs. Titus had been ill a week.

She expressed the wish that her daughter's marriage be hastened before her death. A telegram was sent to Baumert, and he left Montana immediately. He arrived a few hours after Mrs. Titus died, and the ceremony took place at her bier.

### MRS. EDISON RAPS ABBREVIATED SKIRTS.

Hundreds Present When Inventor's Wife Hits Clothing—Urges Girls to Be Modest.

New York.—Hundreds of women recently heard well known women who were delegates to the National Federation of Women's Clubs convention discuss dress—the right and wrong kind of dress, the future dress and the cost of dress. All the speakers advocated greater individuality in dress.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison made an appeal for greater modesty in dress, particularly of young women, and in no unmistakable terms assailed clothing which, she said, tended to lead sons down to degradation. She denounced "the present abbreviated skirts and uncovered shoulders," saying: "I had a father who frequently reminded me, 'Daughter, be modest.' I think this would be good advice to our girls today."

Her husband, Mrs. Edison said, had declared there was not more than one woman in a hundred who was well dressed.

### LITTLE TOWN IN OHIO PLAINLY ON THE MAP

Clyde Has Several Claims to Distinction in Connection With Country's Wars.

Sandusky, O.—The village of Clyde, fourteen miles southwest of this city, was the home not only of the highest ranking officer killed during the civil war, but also of the first American killed in the Spanish-American war. It has the distinction also of being the nucleus of what is now the Women's Relief corps. General J. B. McPherson, killed at Atlanta in the civil war, and George B. Macle, the first American killed in the Spanish-American war, are both buried there.

According to Joel Elliot of Clyde, Mrs. Hattie McPherson, aunt of General McPherson, organized the first Ladies' Aid society after the civil war began, and it was from the Ladies' Aid society of the sixties that the Women's Relief corps of the present day grew.

Elliot says further that army records at Washington will show that in proportion to population, more men enlisted at Clyde for both the civil and Spanish-American wars than from any other place of its size in the United States.

President Garfield was to have been the principal orator at the unveiling of the McPherson monument when, on Saturday, July 2, 1881, he left the White House to go to the seaside to spend Sunday with his family before proceeding to Ohio and was shot while waiting for his train.

### NEW WAY OF GETTING A SUIT

Prisoner Worried Owner Until He Gave It to Him.

San Jose.—A new way of getting a suit of clothes was introduced here when William Shore, a prisoner, confessed to Police Captain Campbell that he had "mooched" the suit he wore.

"I saw the suit on a man on the street and liked it," he said. "So I went up to him and asked for it. He got mad and wouldn't give it to me, so I followed him around day and night for two days, asking for it at every turn. Finally he got disgusted with me and gave me the clothes."

Shore told Police Chief Fuller, who threatened to put him to work pitching hay, that he "wouldn't pitch enough hay in a week to keep a canary bird alive for one day."

Miss Lulu Todd, who has been teaching in the Hammond, Ind., schools, returned Sunday morning to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Todd, and family.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## An Unregretted Mistake

By ALAN HINSDALE

During a winter season I was a member of a certain "bunch" consisting of half a dozen girls and as many fellows, who associated principally with each other. We made it a rule to address one another by our Christian names. We were all excellent friends, but so far as I knew there was nothing love-like between any couple. If there was any one of the girls that I was more drawn to than the others it was Edith Cloverlie, but our intercourse was entirely friendly and nothing more.

We became scattered in the spring, some of the girls going to the country early, some of the fellows going off to different places to make their start in a career. I remained in the city where we had been so happily united. One morning on arriving at my place of business I found on my desk a telegram reading as follows:

Chatsworth, N. Y., June 9.—  
You are expected by the 4 o'clock train. Come to 4 South Prospect street at 9 p. m. sharp. Barbara has arranged between us.  
EDITH C.

If ever a fellow was puzzled that fellow was myself. I am Francis Robert Emerson. The signer seemed to be Edith Cloverlie, and Barbara Stewart was one of our social clique. But what I was wanted at Chatsworth for was more than I could imagine.

Chatsworth was but an hour's ride by rail, and I determined to answer the telegram in person. On my arrival there I dined and spent the evening in the park smoking till 9 o'clock, when I rang the doorbell at 41 South Prospect street. I was received by a maid, who took my card upstairs and, returning, said that Miss Carter would be down in a few minutes.

Miss Carter! Here was a solution in a nutshell. The telegram had not been sent by Edith Cloverlie. After all, a mistake had been made through a coincidence of names. What should I do? Doubtless when the young lady appeared and met a man she had never seen before an explanation would be reached.

Miss Carter came down dressed to go out. She displayed no surprise at all on meeting a stranger. She was to me on sight intensely attractive. She received me cordially and began in this wise:

"I presume Barbara or, rather, Mr. Underwood, has explained just what is required of you, and there is nothing for me but to do what she requires of me. I have kept her secret, and no disarrangement of her plans will occur from my having communicated them to any one. Of course, now that you are to be one of the actors in this little—"

"Pardon me. I cannot receive a secret under a mistake. Before proceeding further will you tell me who do you think I am?"

"Why, Barbara Martin's betrothed, of course."

"And who is Barbara Martin's betrothed?"

"Who is her betrothed? Why, Fred Emerson. Why do you ask these questions?"

"Because there has been a mistake. I am Frank Emerson, not Fred. This morning I received a telegram from one I supposed to be Edith Cloverlie. It was doubtless intended for one of the initials of whose name are the same as mine. I did not understand why I was to come here, but I came. I beg of you not to tell me what I have no right to listen to."

"Oh, my good gracious!"

I took out the telegram and explained the coincidence of names as I have explained it here. But the young lady's mind was on something else.

"This is very unfortunate," she said, much disturbed. "Mr. Emerson and I were expected to do certain things tonight. A carriage is to call for us at half past 9. We were to go where the coachman would take us, and—"

"Can I not act in the other fellow's stead?"

"That I don't know. I have not been given the details of this affair. I am expected to do what I shall be told to do."

"Then it would not be wise to introduce me as this Fred Emerson. You are not authorized to bring a stranger into a secret belonging to others."

"But if we do not appear the whole affair may collapse."

"At this moment a maid appeared and announced to Miss Carter that she was wanted on the telephone. She left me for a few minutes and on returning seemed very much relieved."

"It's been postponed," she said. "It came to light late in the afternoon that this Fred Emerson had not received my telegram."

"For which I am duly thankful."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because if he had received it I would not and should have been deprived of the pleasure of this interview."

She did not appear at all displeased at this speech, which she mistook for mere gallantry. It was much more—the case was one of love at first sight.

"But you have had all this journey for nothing."

"My time will hang heavily on my hands unless you permit me to remain in your company for the rest of the evening."

"I shall be pleased to entertain you."

The part Mr. Fred Emerson had been expected to play was best man in a secret marriage. Miss Carter was to have been the bride's attendant.

## The Scrap Book

### Too Late For the Boats.

They tell a story about one of the New York to Boston boats. This boat quivered from stem to stern one morning and, with a harsh, grating sound, came to a full stop.

A man in a suit of fancy pajamas ran wildly up or deck.

"Good gracious, captain," he said, "have we struck something?"

"Cal'm yourself," the captain answered.

"Cap, we're sinking! I can feel it! Shall I get into a life preserver?"

"You are past the need of a life preserver now, my poor fellow," the captain said.

"Oh, cap, ain't you going to lower the boats?"

"The boats, then! Oh, cap, ain't you going to lower the boats?"

"Too late," the captain answered solemnly. "It's too late for the boats now."

"Too late? Too late?"

"Yes," said the captain. "We've done all we can for you, and you'll have to look out for yourself from now on."

"Now, we've just tied up to the dock."

### If We Only Knew.

If we knew what hearts are aching For the comfort we might bring; If we knew what souls are yearning For the sunshine we might fling; If we knew what feet are weary Walking pathways roughly laid We would quickly hasten forward, Stretching forth our hands to aid.

If we knew what friends around us Feel a want they never tell— That some word that we have spoken Pained or wounded where it fell, We would speak in accents tender To each friend we chanced to meet; We would give to each one freely Smiles of sympathy so sweet.

### Had Periods of Rest.

Entering the small depot of an outlying railway station the superintendent was greatly angered to find general disorder and uncleanness. Much dismayed, after being forced to listen to a severe reprimand, the negligent employee attempted to make the best explanation possible, but being a victim of the stammering habit his efforts were of little avail, and, in fact, angered his superior much more. Finally, incensed beyond a point where one's feelings would be considered, the superintendent hammered the desk with his fist and exclaimed: "Great Scott, man! Do you stutter all the time?"

"N-n-no," replied the unfortunate agent; "only wh-wh-when I t-t-try to t-talk."

### Told His Reason.

The bride looked elegant in her white pome de terre caught up with gorgonzolas, and everything was going along swell.

The minister spoke, "If any one knows any reason where to by-stand this woman let him chirp up now or forever take a back seat."

There was a stir in the last row. A pale faced man rose to his feet.

"I know a reason!"

The entire seventeen spectators turned their eyes on the speaker as the eyes of one specked tater.

"Name it!" thundered the minister.

"I'm his tailor," said the little man, "and he's owed me \$38.50 for seven years, and if he's been unable to pay it all this time how can he pay it when he has a wife to support as well as himself?"

"The man is right. I can't marry you," said the minister, who had started out as a tailor himself. And the ceremony did not proceed until the tailor had passed his hat among the guests and collected all but \$2.19.—Pittsburgh Press.

### A Coal Proposition.

A Chicago attorney, representing a client whose title to a cold storage plant was in question, closed his argument before the court with the following bit of pathos:

"Your honor, there is more resting on your decision than this cold storage plant. A human life is at stake. My client's life's efforts are in this cold storage; his lifeblood is in this cold storage; his body and soul are wrapped up in this cold storage."

Case and Comment.

### He Started the Trouble.

Mrs. Johnson had begun to learn French and was gleefully informing her husband of the rapid progress she was making in her studies.

"I'm afraid," remarked Johnson, "that you'll soon grow tired. I've known people tackle a foreign tongue, expecting to know all about it in a few weeks, but before they have mastered even the rudiments their enthusiasm has evaporated and they have given up the task as hopeless."

"Oh, that's not the case with me," declared Mrs. Johnson confidently. "I am getting on splendidly, and Professor Dubois says I shall soon begin to think in French."

"Well," the husband murmured, "I won't interpose any further objection, and I shall be glad when you are able to think in French. It will be something you have been unable to do in any other language!"

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

### RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

### Miscellaneous.

CAR of corn and oats on track. Oats 45c per bushel. Two houses for rent, close in. Glover & Alexander. 12-14

CAR of oats will be at Wabash this week, 44c cash at car. Yowell & son. 12-14

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

FOR new or old work see me for special prices. Ryks Plumbing Co., South Side Square. Haname 270.

SEED CORN—Early Reid's Dent and Iowa Silver Mine, \$2.50 per bu., will mature in 96 days. Cuban Queen \$3.00 per bu., will mature in 90 days, at the seedy man's place, east side of square. R. S. Braniger. 8c.

Undoubtedly you have a want that could easily be supplied with very little expense by using that want classification.

Dr. H. J. Tandy, at Dr. Bone's office, treats all foot ailments; will make residence calls without extra charges. Phone 429. Res. Ram Hotel. 12tf

LOST—Knights of Columbus traveling card. Finder return to this office and receive reward. 12-14

LOST—Last Thursday, a cameo ring. Return to this office. 12-14

### For Sale.

FOR SALE—Large storage tank, in good condition, suitable for grain. Cheap if taken at once. Standard Oil Co. 10tf

FOR SALE—Remington No. 10 typewriter, standard machine, practically new; at a bargain. Call Haname 268. 10-13\*

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, 6 large rooms, now empty; fruit, pasture; also driving team, one or both. J. T. Hays, Haname phone 575.

FOR SALE—Cash and terms, first class stock of merchandise at good trading point in Nodaway county, worth \$2,600; will sell for \$2,500. Call at this office. 9-12

FOR SALE—Ford 5-passenger touring car, good condition. I. J. Phipps, Home garage. 16tf

YOU also have something which could easily and economically be sold through this classification. Why not try it? Call on either phone.

### For Rent.

FOR RENT—Modern 9-room house, bath, electric lights and furnace. E. W. Keck. 6-12\*

FOR RENT—Clean rooms, good bed, with or without light housekeeping, modern. See Mrs. Frank Martin, 216 East Third street. Phone 3041 or 4X.

FOR RENT—Large modern room, furnished for light housekeeping, or room and board. Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Haname 3625. 6-11

FOR RENT—Residence, 115 East First street, first house east of Forsyth residence, in opera house block. Possession given July 1. J. A. Ford. 11tf

### Wanted.

WANTED—Jewelry repairing of all kinds. Holmes Jewelry Co. 20tf.

WANTED—Experienced working man, work by month. Inquire at this office. 10-13

Infant Dies of Diphtheria.

Jessie, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, of Graham, died Saturday. Diphtheria was the direct cause of death. The child had been ill since Tuesday. The funeral was held this morning at 8 o'clock. Burial was in Maitland.

Too much green stuff, such as weeds and lettuce, does not agree with many Belgian hares, especially with the young. Green food of any kind must be fed sparingly to the young, and especially if the doe has not been fed any greens while pregnant. In hot weather hares should have a cool shady place, with plenty of ventilation, with no drafts.

## YOUR ADVANTAGE—

# If You Buy Your Clothing of the 44-Year-in-Business Merchant

We are offering the lowest prices possible on Men's quality clothing.

## SUITS

Now is the time to get into that Summer Suit. We have it for you in the kind that you want.

## PANAMA HATS

The kind that are most used now at \$3.50. \$5.00 value

## HATCH UNION SUITS

The famous one button union suit. See them and use them and you will use no other kind. No buttons to sew on.

Bargains throughout the house in our complete stock of clothing and furnishing goods. It will pay to investigate. Our prices have not been advanced but reduced.

Special Sale  
on SHOES

# M. Nusbaum



## No Clearer Memory of Early Days Than That of Mrs. Lucinda Ford

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE WIDOW OF THE FIRST DOCTOR IN MARYVILLE REVEALS WEALTH OF INTERESTING REMINISCENCE OF HOME AND COMMUNITY LIFE IN THAT PERIOD

"You ask me what Maryville was like when I first came here. I expect there were perhaps twenty houses, a couple of stores, a blacksmith shop, a saloon, a drug store and a log cabin court house."

Mrs. Lucinda Lemon Ford, thus enumerated Maryville's town buildings and homes, in answer to a question asked her of how Maryville looked in 1853. She is the widow of Dr. Bourne G. Ford, to whom she was married in 1854.

Dr. Ford was one of the first physicians in Nodaway county and was the leading medical practitioner of Maryville for many years.

**Came Here Sixty-Three Years Ago.**

Mrs. Ford was born in Indiana, May 25, 1853. Her parents dying when she was eleven years old, she came to Savannah to make her home with relatives. Later they moved to Nodaway county settling in Maryville in the fall of 1853.

Mrs. Ford lives in the house at the corner of Fifth and Market streets which Dr. Ford purchased in 1876. A part of the house which is all built of native timber is the building which was the first school house in Nodaway county. Dr. Ford built for his family the first brick residence in Maryville. It is the place on West Second street now known as Perrin Hall and was built about the close of the Civil war. This he sold a few years later.

Mrs. Ford had the first piano, the first sewing machine and the first wardrobe ever brought to Maryville. The piano is a Chickering—mahogany case—and cost Dr. Ford \$700, with an additional \$50 to have it hauled up from St. Joseph. The machine was bought from another party and, second hand, cost \$75.

**Talks Clearly Of Early Days.**

"When I came," said Mrs. Ford, resuming her story, "we staid at a boarding house where the Everhart ice plant now stands. There were nigger cabins all around and to the south and east there wasn't another house."

The court house, a log one, stood about where the Price-McNeal store is at present. We had no resident preachers, then only circuit riders and whenever we had services they were held in the court house. The first school was also held there.

"Dr. Ford's office was in the back of the court house. The building was upon posts a couple of feet from the ground and the hogs, which were allowed to run loose, rooted under this city seat of law anytime they wanted to and really it was a favorite place for them to sleep at nights."

**Early Business Here in Maryville.**

"Lavencour Michau was then running a store on the site of the present Townsend Grocery company. The Saunders boys, James H. (now living in Maryville), John, Richard and Billy, and Andrew Jenkins were together in the general merchandise business."

"Wesley Cooper, who was known everywhere as a 'bad rebel' and quite a character of that day owned a blacksmith shop. Ben Torrance kept a drug store where the Schumacher store now is and a Mr. Turpin kept a saloon on the site of the present First National bank. All these stores were built of logs."

"When any of the merchants needed new supplies they took ox teams and wagons, five or six yoke to a wagon, nigger drivers and helpers and went to St. Joseph. The trip there and back took two weeks."

**All Walks Weed Patches.**

"When I went to town I walked along a path through the weeds and brush, a side walk was unknown and in bad weather the mud was fearful. "The section around the present Real Estate bank and north and east of there was a beautiful woods with great oak trees and the timber and brush thick all through."

"When I first came to town there was only one single young lady beside myself living here. She was Miss Ella Fisher, the school teacher. As there were quite a number of young men we always had escorts to all the dances

and merry makings. "I remember one night we attended such a fine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jester who lived south of town. We went on horse back, starting about four o'clock in the afternoon."

"Mrs. Jester was a sister of the Saunders boys and her daughter later became the wife of Howard McConnon of Maryville."

**Just Two Young Ladies in Town.**

"Almost the first young ladies with whom I became acquainted were Sally and Maria Baker, the sisters of George S. Baker. I met them at the first big party I attended. The party was a house raising and quilting and we went in the morning and staid all day. It was at Uncle Johnny Trosper's, across the One Hundred and Two river."

"The men cut logs and built a new house while the women and girls cooked, sewed and visited. Our hosts had great kettles of chickens and turkeys simmering over a fire out of doors. Such good eatings I never heard of before. "We began serving dinner at 2 o'clock and when everyone had eaten their fill and the dishes were cleaned we all danced. You see the new house was finished and we danced on the puncheon floor."

"Think if you girls now were to dance on a puncheon floor."

**Then Began Many Weddings.**

"It was not a great while afterwards that the Baker girls married. Sally married Andrew Jenkins and Maria married Redman Wilfley. One of the Wilfley sons is George L. Wilfley, president of the Farmers Trust company. John Saunders married Mattie Byers and Richard Saunders who did not marry until quite a bit later, wedded Lydia West."

"Mrs. O. W. Swinford, the daughter of Billy Saunders is now my next door neighbor."

"The first society organized in town was the 'Good Templars.' This society was of a temperance nature."

"Turpin, the saloonkeeper didn't like this and every meeting night he would set a barrel of whiskey with glasses on the top outside of his door just where we all had to pass to go to the meeting."

"My husband and I went to house-keeping in a house — you would not call it a house today — that stood on the corner west of the present high school."

**Wolves, Not Dogs Howled Every Night.**

"Many a night I have been awakened by the howling of the wolves around our house — you see the woods came right up to our door."

"I had a stove called a step stove and there were two lids on the upper part and then down like a step was two more."

"We had no banks then and as our money was all gold it really was a trouble. During the war I always carried what I had on my person and used to get so tired of it."

"There was only one house between Maryville and a point 25 miles north in Iowa. People from all over the south of Iowa used to come here to trade then. My wedding dress was of lavender figured organdie made with a tight pointed waist bodice, and I wore a straw poke bonnet trimmed with flowers and a beautiful black face veil with a figured deep gold border."

One of the treasures of Mrs. Ford's daughters is the skirt of their mother's wedding gown which they still have. Another is the linen of their mother's first bed tick purchased in 1854. It was then called osnaberg and has now become pure white. All but two of Mrs. Ford's family live in Maryville. They are Mrs. A. G. C. Collins of Pasadena, Calif., and Charles Ford of Burlingame, Kan. The others are Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mrs. Kate Gaddis, Mrs. C. Edward Signs and Misses Ottie and Helen Ford."

Miss Lena Brown has returned from St. Joseph after spending the week-end visiting friends."

Charles Evans and daughter from Parnell spent Saturday in Maryville."

## Mary House Graham, For Whom Maryville Was Named, Should Have Seen City Now

SOME FRIENDS THOUGHT AMOS GRAHAM, HER HUSBAND, MADE A BAD BARGAIN WHEN HE PAID \$5.25 FOR THE FIRST LOT IN THE NEW VILLAGE—THEIR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILD STILL LIVE HERE.

(By KATE SCHENCK.)

Do you think the widest vision among that little group of people, who stood by on June 15, 1846, and saw the first town lot of Maryville sold, could picture that Maryville on June 15, 1916?

When Mary House Graham, the wife of Amos Graham—the purchaser of that first lot—and the first white woman to live in the town, smiled her appreciation of the honor shown her by naming the town Maryville; do you think she saw thousands of people, whose ideals of progress have made possible a city perfect, pausing in the rush of life seventy years later to commemorate that day?

The granddaughter of Mary House Graham is living in Maryville today. Mrs. Karl Malotte, 442 South Buchanan Street. Her mother, Mrs. Donna Graham, wife of the son of the one for whom Maryville was named, is also alive and lives with Mrs. Malotte.

That first lot, laid out in a then indefinite wilderness, cost Amos Graham five dollars and twenty-five cents.

There were probably skeptics in that little crowd who advised their friend, Amos, that the price was too high and he might get "stuck."

**Price Much Higher Now.** That lot on which the Empire theater stands today could not be purchased for twice as many thousand as it cost dollars seventy years ago.

Where there were foot paths through the hazel brush and hickory saplings, now are paved, electrically lighted streets.



MARY HOUSE GRAHAM

Where those pioneer merchants with ox teams, went overland to the nearest trading point, taking weeks to get their few supplies, now, with a telegram to one of the great wholesale centers, in a space of time incredible of belief to people of three quarters of a century ago; the finest of the world's market is in the store of today's merchant. With the aid of a telephone and auto delivery that article may be at one's door in a few moments.

Amos Graham built his home—a log cabin—on the lot on Buchanan street where the Harvey Hall residence now stands—then only a clearing in the

timber. Now, surrounding the spot are seven thousand people, housed in homes of luxury and convenience that the most fervid imagination of that day could not conceive.

But—Maryville has not measured her progress by the accumulation of property alone but by that greatest "wealth of the world—humanity."

**Heritage From First People.**

That heritage from her first people—a willingness to give equal opportunity yoked to that spirit which saw a city raised from a wilderness—has made of Maryville not a place where is found "the millionaire's home on the hill and a thousand hovels in the valley," but, a place where no man's voice pleads against his fellows, a place where community ideals are daily realized.

Then, hats off to Maryville—yesterday—today—tomorrow.

## Almost Forty Maryville Pioneers Are Still In Active Life Here

SURPRISING NUMBER OF "YOUNG" MEN WHO CAME TO THIS CITY MORE THAN FORTY YEARS AGO—MANY AT HEAD OF BUSINESS FIRMS FOUNDED BY THEM

Nodaway county is full of men and women who are variously known as "Old Settlers, Pioneers," or some similar title. It is astonishing what a large list of these live within the limits of Maryville alone.

For the practical purposes of this edition, therefore, only those are given in the following who came to the town of Maryville at an early date and have remained here since. Only those who are still alive are mentioned.

Judge Ira K. Alderman came to Maryville the latter part of December, 1866. He was born May 23, 1841, in Morgan county, Ohio.

Clark Andrews came in 1870. He was born in Williamsport, Ohio, in 1834.

Judge C. A. Anthony came in 1870. He was born April 29, 1839, at Hackettstown, N. J.

William A. Bailey is the pioneer carpenter, coming here in 1875. He was born in Orleans county, Vermont, August 17, 1844.

George S. Baker arrived in Maryville in March, 1851, coming from Madison county, Kentucky, with his parents. The Stinson family, from the same neighborhood, came to Missouri at the same time, but the Bakers dropped off in Buchanan county for six years.

Frank Barnum came in 1875. He was born in Ross county, Ohio, September 11, 1850.

John B. Cox came in 1869. He is a native of Jay county, Indiana and was born July 28, 1850.

H. T. Crane came in 1866. He was born in Elizabeth Town, Jackson county, Ind., July 24, 1845.

J. H. Curnutt is another pioneer builder and carpenter, coming here in 1875. He was born in Montgomery county, Indiana, September 14, 1847.

George D. Davis came to Maryville on Christmas day, 1864. He was born in Pettis county, Mo., in 1841.

J. G. Grems came in the spring of 1868. He was born near Watertown, Jefferson county, New York, February 25, 1843.

John Ham came to the county in 1856 and moved to Maryville a few years afterward. He is a native of New Hampshire and was born February 14, 1828.

John W. Herren came to Maryville in 1875, having come to Nodaway county in 1869. He is a native of Vinton county, Ohio, and was born February 4, 1841.

W. H. Hudson came to Maryville in 1868. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, January 17, 1842.

Col. J. Tom Hughes came in 1872. He is a native of Lafayette county, Missouri and was born October 6, 1844.

Charles Hyslop came in 1874. He was born in Steuben county, New York, July 21, 1842.

Joseph Jackson came in 1843 to the county, and located one and a half miles north of Maryville. He was a pupil at the first school in Maryville. He was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, September 29, 1842.

W. L. Johnson came April 17, 1865. He was born in Londonderry, Ohio, March 6, 1844.

Dr. Charles D. Koch came in September, 1874. He was born in Clinton, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, on April 14, 1849.

N. B. Lamar came to Nodaway county in 1842, and to Maryville in 1876. He was born in Anderson county, Tenn. March 13, 1829.

Wm. Langan came in 1874. He was born in New York state in 1839.

Patrick McNellis came in 1872. He was born in County Donegal, Ireland, on September 25, 1845.

M. Nusbaum came in 1873. He was born near Hessen, Germany and came to America in 1869.

Elias D. Orear came in 1855. He was born on an Indian reservation in Iowa.

S. M. Redfield came March 27, 1866. He was born in Rockville, Ind., April 16, 1846.

James H. Saunders came in 1845. He was born in Madison county, Kentucky, May 6, 1824.

N. Schumacher came in 1865. He was born in Elschen, Luxemburg, Germany, July 31, 1841. He came over in 1851.

N. Sleson came in 1866. He was born in Meigs county, Ohio, May 25, 1845.

C. Q. Smith came in 1875. He was

born in Cooper county, Missouri, April 21, 1842.

Amos Sprecher came on November 1, 1875. He was born in Ogle county, Illinois, November 28, 1845.

Andrew T. Stinson (Stephenson) came in 1857, having come to the county in 1845. He was born in Madison county, Kentucky, April 23, 1834.

W. E. Trueblood came in 1865. He was born in Jackson county, Indiana, December 2, 1839.

This list is complete in so far as we have been able to determine from the records available. If the article has overlooked you, your father or your friend, the Democrat-Forum is sorry.

## LAMAR CAME IN '42

MAN OF 85 YEARS, KNOWN TO ALL AS "POLE," LONGEST IN COUNTY BUT NOT IN MARYVILLE.

## SERVED IN MEXICAN WAR

Also Went in 1850 to California Gold Fields and Returned with \$2,000—Lived North of Elmo Until the Late 80's.

Napoleon Lamar, known to the community as "Pole" is the oldest settler of Nodaway county and Maryville who lives in Maryville. He is 85 years old.

With his parents he came to Nodaway county in 1842 and they settled about twenty miles northwest of here and north of Elmo.

At this time there were very few white settlers and the Lamar family had only Indians for their neighbors. This part of the country was then known as Andrew county.

Savannah was the nearest trading post and postoffice. It was forty-five miles distant and to make this trip overland with a yoke of oxen was a two day's trip. The white settlers took turn about going for supplies and mail.

The government had sent out surveyors to survey all the arable land. They had made a report that the land here where Maryville is now located was worthless and also near where the Lamars settled.

They chose ground where there was a grove and built a log house. That was all they had to do to become owners of the land, except file with the government.

Mr. Lamar in the early days bought and sold cattle. At this time they were not sold for beef but for work. A well broke yoke of cattle, that a woman could drive with a whip, assisted by a few "Gees, Haws, and Whoas," would bring from \$40 to \$50. This was considered a good price. He sold many yokes to freighters and to emigrants to California.

The only house between Maryville and where the Lamars lived was a house at Burlington Junction.

**Served on Plains In Mexican War.**

In 1847 when the Mexican war broke out he enlisted in the Oregon Battalion. He served five months on duty on the plains, and assisted in cutting the first sod at Fort Kearney. At the expiration of his service he returned.

Mr. Lamar was a young man full of life and in 1850 he answered the call to California. Sam Broyles, William Wyatt and Joe Robbins accompanied him in his wagon. They drove five yoke of oxen.

The trip was full of excitement and events but was most successful. Their destination was Hangton, Calif., and from there they went up the American river and panned gold on the middle fork.

He returned in 1852 and had \$2,000, which was considered a large fortune at that time.

Robbins and Broyles went from California to Oregon. Mr. Lamar made the return trip by water going down the Pacific coast to Central America (Continued to Last Page.)

## FIRST WOMEN'S CLUB

"THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND LITERARY CLUB" ORGANIZED IN SPRING OF 1874.

## BROUGHT NOTED LADIES

Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Brigham Young, Phoebe Cousins, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton Spoke Here Under Its Auspices.

The first woman's club of Maryville. It was only just a handful of home-keepers, but like real women ever, they sought the self-education which would bring a greater welfare and pleasure to themselves and their families.

They knew those magic problems could best be worked out together, so one afternoon in the latter part of the winter of 1874, ten women met at the home of one of their number and organized as "The Woman's Social and Literary Club of Maryville." The meeting time was every fortnight at the home of one of the members.

Then — no wily newspaper woman in need of "copy" slipped in and listened — and the next day all Maryville knew what had transpired.

But this first woman's club did some wonderfully fine things and the world knows all about it even if there were no "press committees" or year books.

One of the best things done, was the bringing of four noted women of that day and this to Maryville for lectures. They were Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Phoebe Cousins, Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Brigham Young, the latter the favorite wife of the Mormon leader and the first of that church to break her bonds and give to the world its first sight into the horrors of Mormonism.

The removal of some of the leading spirits of this woman's club and increasing family cares caused its abandonment a few years later.

Mrs. Mary F. Parcher, who is still

living at the old home place, on Lover's Lane, purchased in 1872 by her husband, the late Senator Lyman Parcher, is the only one of the charter members of the club now in the city. The great Abraham Lincoln lived near the home of Mrs. Parcher's father in Illinois and was a familiar friend of her father and brothers. Mrs. Parcher was educated in the eastern schools and while the greater part of her life has been spent in her home, she has always kept interested in all things worth while in the big outside world.

**Original Members Of The First Club.**

The original members of the first club were Mrs. Parcher; Mrs. E. K. Hurlbut, the wife of a Maryville merchant; Mrs. R. K. Townsend, the mother of Edward L. Townsend of the Townsend Grocery company, who is now living at McAlester, Okla.; Mrs. John S. Schenck, deceased; Mrs. E. P. Powell, then a high school teacher, now living in Texas; Mrs. C. W. Briggs, an accomplished musician and the wife of the pioneer photographer of Maryville; Mrs. H. H. (Tip) Geiger, wife of the postmaster; Mrs. Emmons, wife of the first homeopathic physician in Maryville; Miss Grace Chamberlain, now Mrs. Claude Snooks of Cincinnati, and a sister of Norman Chamberlain of this city and Mrs. John Edwards, the wife of one of the most eminent lawyers of the city.

Mrs. Edwards is now living in Oklahoma City, Okla., with her son R. J. Edwards, known in his home town here as "Arch," who is a millionaire and one of the most influential business men of Oklahoma.

The following were business visitors in Maryville Saturday: Hans Barsballe of Bedison, Thomas Tallon, Jackson Township; C. L. Wagner, Pickering; Maurice Egan and daughter, Conception, and Mr. and Mrs. John Growney and daughters, Conception Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith were visitors in Maryville from Pickering Saturday.

Ben Thompson and his son Lowell of Bedison were in Maryville Saturday.

## MRS. DAWSON KNOWS

WIDOW OF FAMOUS JURIST, ALASKA FEDERAL JUDGE, FAMILIAR WITH MARYVILLE.

## FAMILY PROMINENT HERE

Son Is Candidate for Circuit Judge, Unopposed on Any Ticket, and Her Brother Has Been Presiding Judge of County Court.

On a January day in 1861 one of Maryville's rising young attorneys, put away his law books, banked the office fire and started to Kansas for his bride.

He could not bring her to Missouri in a Pullman coach and up to the door of her new home in a 12-cylinder motor car.

Some of the trip was made by stage and a part of it behind slow, patient oxen, and all the way together, they two dreamed dreams and the girl-bride saw her husband one day a great lawyer, known, honored by all the country.

The day-dreams came true.

**Was Maryville's Greatest Lawyer.**

That young attorney was Lafayette Dawson, in later years Judge Dawson, jurist, politician, judge of the district court of Alaska, a man of wide influence. His bride was Callista Thornhill, a Kentucky girl, who had come with her parents, to Fort Scott, Kan., a few years before her marriage.

Mrs. Dawson lives still in the old home which was the family home during the life of Judge Dawson. During her fifty-five years' residence Mrs. Dawson has watched with interest the advancement of Maryville.

To Judge Dawson in a large measure is due much of the solid and steady progress of Maryville's earlier days. He was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1866. He enjoyed a splendid practice

(Continued from Page 1, 2nd. Section.)



# FARMERS TRUST CO.

During the years of its existence The Farmers Trust Company has kept pace with the progress of the community, always firmly believing in the success of the city and supporting both financially and morally every movement that would tend toward progress. Therefore the officers and directors of this organization take great pleasure in celebrating the founding of the City of Maryville.

Since its establishment this bank has continuously shown its strength and the confidence of the people of Northwest Missouri in it by its remarkable increase. The record of growth is unequalled in the history of banking in this section.

## More Than ONE MILLION on Deposit

Above all we have realized that its first duty was the complete protection of all depositors' funds and the management has consistently adhered to a policy of conservatism. The result of this is shown by our record growth.

No want of any patron of this institution, no matter how small it is, but will receive thorough consideration.

## THE FARMERS TRUST COMPANY



## EARLIEST COUNTY RECORD

Wade H. Davis Writes in The Nodaway Democrat of 1871 Concerning His First Trip to Nodaway from Platte County in 1839

A letter of Wade H. Davis, the oldest inhabitant of this county in 1871, to The Nodaway Democrat of that year gives a most interesting account of the country at about the time of the founding of Maryville.

His first trip up into this northwest country was made in 1839, just seven years before the sale of the first town lot. His account of the expedition follows:

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 9, 1871. Editors Democrat: I left my home in Platte county, this state, in the fall of 1839. Platte was then quite a new settlement, I made my way in a north-west direction, for the purpose of hunting bees and looking at the country. I remember that the place now occupied by St. Joseph had only a small hut, used as a trading post for the Indians.

We made our way to the house of old Mr. Bennett of Bennett's Lane notoriety. We here inquired, "how far to the next house?" The reply was: "This is the last." They also informed us that there was no road north of that place; that there had been one wagon passed up north, but they did not know where it went, and did not suppose that we could follow the track.

With this information we started to the far northern country, and at night found ourselves near what is now called Hefflin's Grove. The next day we moved to what is now called Shell's Grove, about seven miles west of this place.

The land was not surveyed, and I laid claim to that entire beautiful grove, by scalping some of the bark on a walnut tree, and my son, Smith, H. Davis, wrote on it with a pencil: "This is my claim, taken by me on the twentieth day of October, 1839, and every person is hereby notified not to jump it—Wade Davis." We camped here, and heard the sound of an axe. We immediately made headway for it, and found a camp of about 100 Indians. A squaw was chopping down a tree.

The next day we went to what is known as Clear Creek, and there we stayed three days, and succeeded in getting about one barrel of nice honey. We then went up to what was known as the Three Forks of the Nodaway river, and, as before, we had to make our own road and crossings.

Everything was as nature had formed it—a wild, indeed. We found any amount of bear signs. We found where they bedded, and where they had torn off limbs of burr oak trees, to get the acorns, and I saw one bear. Here we saw a great many Indians. Deer and turkey abounded.

William Bryant  
First White Settler.

We then started to go south, and found considerable difficulty in keeping on the dividing ridge between the 102 river and White Cloud. We kept our way south, to what is now the Prather estate, and there, to our astonishment, and the unbounded joy of his wife, we found the cabin of William Bryant, the first settler in what is now Nodaway county—if, indeed, he could be called a settler.

He had stopped, left his family, and gone to get a barrel of whiskey to trade to the Indians. I need not tell any old settler that the said Bryant had a strong prejudice in favor of whiskey himself. The poor woman was there with one or two small children, and seemed overjoyed at meeting some of her own race, and would have us stay in her cabin. This woman I afterwards found to be a well-educated lady, of a wealthy and influential family, but had erred somewhat in marrying.

We then returned home to Platte county, and related our great expedition to our listening neighbors, several of whom came up to look at that country, and returned, reporting it to be a very fine country, sufficient to support about twenty families.

In the fall of 1840 I made another trip to this region, and found things considerably changed. I found squatters at nearly every grove, and a great portion of the timber was claimed. I came in company with Bert Whitton, and others, to induce Bert to settle in this part of the country. He accepted and stayed several years proprietor of "Whitton's Grove." He complained of being lonesome, and sold out, I think, to Squire Griffith.

We then came by an Indian trail to the grove just north of this place, and found everything alive with Indians. My sons, Hiram and Smith, then laid claims in the vicinity of where John Jackson now lives, and built a cabin across the line dividing their claims, and made one cabin answer both. I afterwards bought my sons out, and bought out Red Whitten, who also had a claim in the grove. This gave me the entire grove, and I sold the whole thing to Thomas Adams for \$300, perfectly satisfied I had considerably the best of the trade. He settled and built the house where William Saunders

now lives. He then brought the first store, except Bryant's to this part of the country. He, too, had plenty of whiskey, and here, with a merry party of his associates, I first met Allen Mozingo.

Surveyors Told  
of Bridgewater's Site.

I here met a party of government surveyors, who gave me glowing accounts of the mill seat south of this place, and directed me so that I could find the place where Paige and Wakefield's mill is situated, and here I filed a pre-emption. I again went home perfectly satisfied that there never could be any settlement in this county that could possibly amount to anything.

I afterwards sold my claim in Platte and moved to the place on which Isaac Cox now lives, which I bought of John McLain. At this time (1842) our nearest mill was about five miles below Savannah, on the 102, and to it we would go with an ox team, with the expectation of being gone from a week to ten days, and when one returned with a load of meal—we had no flour—he was not surprised to find all his neighbors waiting with sacks to borrow meal, and my word for it, none went away disappointed.

I was one day, in the spring of 1842, at the house of my neighbor, Col. I. N. Prather, fixing some truck wheels on a prairie plow, when a man who introduced himself as William Cox, came to us, and to my great joy, informed us that he was on the hunt of a mill seat—that he had the money and the will to put up a mill.

We lost no time in going to show him my claim, and I proposed to him that if he would build a mill I would give him the seat, which he afterwards accepted and built the first mill in Nodaway county, which now belongs to Paige & Wakefield. Ed. note:—This was the old Bridgewater mill.)

For a long while after I settled on White Cloud, our nearest physician was at Savannah. Savannah was also our nearest post office, and frequently our greatest trouble in mail matters was to get the 25 cents to pay the post-

age. The trip down cost us nothing, no one thought of charging for staying overnight with him. We suffered a great many inconveniences. I remember my neighbor, John B. Morgan, had a son drowned, and we had to send to Savannah to get the coffin made—not a plank could be had nearer.

Any man's house was free to any denomination to preach in. We met at each other's houses, and there worshipped a common God, with less style than the present day, but I think with certainly as much earnestness.

And now, my dear sirs, if this serves to give the many readers of your valuable paper an idea of border life, it will accomplish all that is desired by the oldest inhabitant.

## ORDER OF INCORPORATION

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS OF  
COUNTY COURT BY WHICH CITY  
OF MARYVILLE CAME INTO LIFE.

## NAMES FIRST TOWN BOARD

William B. Jones Was Chairman; D. L. Palmer, Clerk; I. V. McMillan, Attorney—Members Were T. L. Robinson, R. H. Cox, William Anderson, and A. A. Minnier

The town of Maryville was incorporated in 1856, but the order of incorporation was annulled in 1857. It was again incorporated in 1859, but the organization lapsed, probably on account of the war. In 1866, it was again incorporated, but discontinued in 1869.

The first trustees of the town appointed, at its re-incorporation in 1869, by the county court, were Chairman William B. Jones; A. A. Minnier, William Anderson, R. H. Cox, and T. L. Robinson, who selected for their first clerk, D. L. Palmer, and I. V. McMillan for attorney.

The following court order is found on record for the incorporation of Maryville, (the town of Maryville), of record, dated July 19, 1869.

"Now at this day, comes I. V. McMillan, M. G. Roseberry, et al., and present a petition to this court, setting forth the metes and bounds of the town of Maryville, and its commons, in the County of Nodaway, and praying that they may be incorporated, and a police established for the local government, and for the preservation and regulation of the commons appertain-

ing to the said Town of Maryville, and the court being satisfied that two-thirds of the taxable inhabitants of said Town of Maryville have signed said petition, and that the prayer of said petitioners is reasonable; it is therefore declared and ordered by the court that said Town of Maryville be incorporated.

## CRANE IN BUSINESS LONGEST

Started Book Store and Jewelry Firm in 1886 and Has Continued Without Break Since—This Year His Golden Jubilee.

H. T. Crane is the oldest business man in Maryville, having continuously been in the book and jewelry business

since 1868. He is also the oldest one in the county.

When he came to Maryville in 1866, probably 1,000 inhabitants were here.

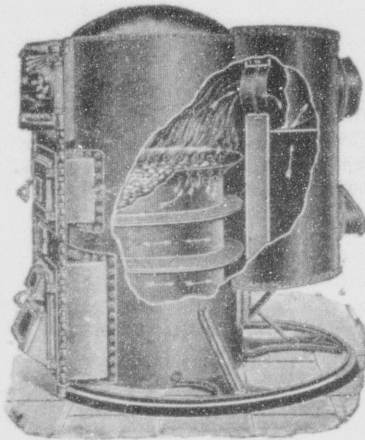
On the First National bank location was a log house which was a saloon. Mr. Crane started in the book and jewelry business two years after he came here. He was located in a frame

building, 16 x 24, where the H. C. Bower hardware store is now located. He afterwards sold an interest in his business to Frederick Hastings and still later the firm name was Crane & Evans. For the last twenty years, Mr. Crane has been the sole owner.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## Preparedness

When the chilly days of the fall and the cold, blizzardly days of the winter are upon us, it is with a feeling of satisfaction that the man who thought walks into a warm house, comfortably heated. He is the man who believes in preparedness and starts in the summer months by having a



## Weir Warm Air Furnace

Installed. Do you believe in this kind of preparedness? Better let us figure with you right away on your furnace needs.

We are fully equipped to do your work in the installation of your guttering or other tin work. Expert workmen are at your service.

## HUDSON &amp; WELCH

Anything in the Hardware Line



Efficiency built the Panama Canal, after inefficiency failed. The efficiency of the Panama Canal doubled the effectiveness of the U. S. Navy without adding a ship to it. It took over 8,000 miles out of the trip from New York to San Francisco and changed the highway between London and Australia from Suez to Panama.

Efficiency insures against lost motion—it produces the utmost service out of equipment and yields the finest product, at the least cost.

## Certain-teed

Roofing  
is an efficiency product

Here also you can get most anything in the Paint Line, Oils, Driers, Colors, Varnishes, Floor Finishes, Stains, Glass and Putty.

And any other material that runs in the ordinary building supply line.

## Curfman Lumber Company

## Lumber

Efficiency is one of the biggest problems now concerning the builder. With the rising costs of materials greater care must be used in selecting and specifying in building.

We are always ready and willing to help you solve your lumber propositions no matter how large or how small your order may be. Our experience gives us the ability to lend you valuable aid in any building proposition you may have in mind. Why not consult us?

We carry specialties of course. There is nothing better in the building line than Certain-teed roofing. A STANDARD THE WORLD OVER.



## COMPLETE TICKET TO BE VOTED ON

LIST OF CANDIDATS FOR THIS  
COUNTY.

## FULL BALLOTS GIVEN BY STATE SECRETARY

Albert B. Wray of Union Star, Prohibi-  
tion Candidate for Congress from  
This District.

A list of the filings of candidates for  
the state primary, August 1, as com-  
piled by Secretary of State Roach, will  
be certified to the county clerks and  
other election officers throughout the  
state. There are six tickets, the Demo-  
cratic, Republican, Progressive, Pro-  
hibition, Socialist, and Socialist Lab-  
or, with candidates for state offices.  
In the fourth congressional district,  
the Prohibitionists have a candidate for  
congress in Albert B. Wray of Union  
Star, and the Socialists have Joseph  
Kunzelmann of St. Joseph as their  
candidate for congress.

The list is as follows:

### Democrats.

For senator in congress for Missouri  
(United States senator)—James A.  
Reed, Kansas City; L. A. Martin, Chil-  
licothe.

For governor—Cornelius Roach,  
Carthage; John T. Barker, La Plata;  
Arthur N. Lindsay, Clinton; Frederick  
D. Gardner, St. Louis; John M. Atkin-  
son, Doniphan; William R. Painter, Car-  
rollton; James A. Houchin, Jefferson  
City.

For lieutenant governor—Philip Mc-  
Collum, St. Joseph; Wallace Crossley,  
Warrensburg; Joseph J. Crites, Rolla.  
For secretary of state—John L. Sul-  
livan, Sedalia; James Kelly Pool, Cen-  
tralia; James Horace Emmons, Fulton.

For state auditor—John L. Bradley,  
Desloge; John P. Gordon, Lexington;  
John Thomas Wayland, Kansas City.

For state treasurer—George H. Mid-  
dlekamp, Hawk Point.

Attorney general—Ernest A. Green,  
St. Louis; Frank W. McAllister, Paris;  
Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis.

Judge supreme court, Division No. 1  
—Archelaus M. Woodson, St. Joseph;  
Charles B. Stark, St. Louis.

Judge supreme court, Division No. 2  
(unexpired term)—Fred L. Williams,  
Joplin; Glendy B. Arnold, St. Louis.

For judge Kansas City court of ap-  
peals—C. C. Crow, Kansas City; Major  
J. Lilly, Moberly; James W. Suddath,  
Warrensburg; Ewing C. Bland, Kansas  
City.

Congress, fourth district—B. Raleigh  
Martin, St. Joseph; Charles F. Bocher,  
Savannah; James H. Kull, Platte City;  
Robert L. Young, R. P. D., St. Joseph.

State senator, first district—James  
W. McKnight, King City; W. R. Littell,  
Tarkio.

Circuit judge, fourth circuit—John  
M. Dawson, Maryville.

### Republicans.

Senator in congress for Missouri  
(United States senator)—Thomas J.  
Akins, St. Louis; Nathan Frank, St.  
Louis; Walter S. Diekey, Kansas City;

Governor—Henry Lamm, Sedalia;  
John E. Swanger, Sedalia; Charles D.  
Morris, St. Joseph; Hugh McIndoe, Jop-  
lin.

Lieutenant governor—Roy F. Brit-  
ton, St. Louis; James J. Kyle, Thorn-  
field; William O. Atkinson, Butler.

Secretary of state—J. E. Ford, Tren-

ton; William S. Askin, Salem; Charles  
A. Hendricks, Stockton.

State auditor—George E. Hackmann,  
Warrenton; William W. Wilder, St.  
Genevieve; Julius H. Conrath, Jeffers-  
on City.

State treasurer—L. D. Thompson,  
New Bloomfield; Alfred Pettit, Knox  
City; Alfred A. Vitt, Union.

Attorney general—Conway Elder, St.  
Louis; James H. Mason, Springfield.  
Judge supreme court, Division No. 1  
—James M. Johnson, Kansas City;  
Francis M. Hayward, Kansas City;  
Sam D. Hodgdon, Webster Grove; Rob-  
ert S. Robertson, Sedalia; Robert L.  
Shackelford, Clayton.

Judge supreme court, Division No. 2,  
unexpired term—Edgar Higbee, Kirks-  
ville.

Judge Kansas City court of appeals  
—Thomas B. Landon, Kansas City.

Congress, fourth district—Jacob  
Geiger, St. Joseph.

State senator, first district—James  
Lafavor, Parnell; J. W. Peck, West-  
boro.

Circuit judge—No candidate.

### Progressives.

Senator in congress for Missouri—  
United States senator, Albert Dexter  
Norton, St. Louis.

Governor—Joseph P. Fontron, Kan-  
sas City.

Lieutenant governor—Charles Chris-  
tian Bell, Booneville.

Secretary of state—Arthur B. War-  
ner, Kirksville.

State treasurer—W. A. Shelton,  
Unionville.

Attorney general—M. E. Morrow,  
West Plains.

Judge supreme court, division No. 1  
—Joseph Park, La Plata.

Judge supreme court, division No. 2  
(unexpired term)—Tyrrell Williams,  
University City.

### Prohibition.

Governor—William H. Mount, Macon.  
Secretary of state—William M. God-  
win, Clinton.

State auditor—B. F. Sapp, Joplin.

State treasurer—Ed Brandt, Dalton.

Supreme court, division No. 1—Eu-  
gene Ayres, St. Joseph.

Congress, fourth district—Albert B.  
Wray, Union Star.

### Socialists.

Governor—William J. Adames, Kan-  
sas City.

Lieutenant governor—James De Witt  
Carpenter, Joplin.

Secretary of state—Otto Vierling, St.  
Louis.

State auditor—William R. Bowden,  
Jefferson Barracks.

State treasurer—J. F. Harlow, Jop-  
lin.

Attorney general—Frank P. O'Hara,  
St. Louis.

Supreme court, division 1—Kenneth  
B. Martin, Springfield.

Supreme court, division 2, (unex-  
pired term)—Sherman Hatten, Inde-  
pendence.

Kansas City court of appeals—John  
Tayler, Kansas City.

Congress, fourth district—Joseph  
Kunzelmann, St. Joseph.

**Socialist Labor.**

United States senator—Joseph  
Schneider, St. Louis.

Governor—Charles Rogers, Kansas  
City.

Lieutenant governor—Edward T.  
Middlecoff.

Secretary of state—William W. Cox,  
St. Louis.

State auditor—Fred Spalt, St. Louis.

The feeding of milk to young chicks  
has a most favorable influence on the  
growth and on lessening the mortality.  
It tends to prevent mortality from all  
causes, and if fed soon enough and for  
a sufficiently long period greatly re-  
duces the death rate caused by bacil-  
lary white diarrhea.

## BODINE LIKE BILLY

PARIS EDITOR SPEAKS RIGHT OUT  
ABOUT STYLES.

## IF MODESTY IS FICTION--

At Least the Ladies Ought to Have Re-  
gard for the Fitness of Things,  
Says Mercury Man.

Editor Tom Bodine of the Paris Mer-  
cury admits that the display of femi-  
nine legs have gotten on his nerves,  
and he gives vent to his feelings in  
the following:

With the advent of spring really  
sprung it becomes evident there is to  
be no "let-down" in the cut and pat-  
tern of women's clothes. Everything  
is going up and ladies' skirts are lead-  
ing the ascension. Dimpled elbows  
are to give way to dimpled knees and  
the summer is to witness a debauch in  
legs even more distressing than that  
gone before—with less of discrimina-  
tion at that. In which ever direction  
one turns his eyes, whether casually  
or for sheer relief, there is nothing  
but legs—legs in endless variety, lean  
legs with a razor edge, fat legs, scraw-  
ny legs, crooked legs, bow legs, a per-  
fect orgy of legs of all kinds, sizes and  
descriptions. Aesthetic harmonies  
have been cast aside and the angle  
mixes with the curves in an endless  
confusion.

### Wants Fitness at Least.

Granting that feminine modesty is  
a fiction and that the female of the  
species has heretofore been moved,  
not by delicacy of feeling but by the  
social fear, there still remains this lack  
of sense of fitness to bother. There  
are women on whom a neat boot even  
if it be "yaller" with green streaks,

and a skirt that might once have served  
as a petticoat do not seem out of place  
but oh you ladies with the diamond  
edge twigs and you fat ladies with  
the elephantine calves, won't you  
please spare us? Honestly, now, men  
are all that inherited feminine tradi-  
tions have painted them. Within each  
there lurks some little sense of artistic  
fitness.

No man likes to see his grandma  
in a pair of bronze boots with her  
skirt up to her shin or his great aunt  
in a whole half yard of goods tripping  
around like a jaybird with tail feath-  
ers out. Too much legs is like any-  
thing else—they cloy and finally get  
on one's nerves. They were really  
just made to walk on, and a pretty  
eye or brow, or a pretty mouth or  
chin, are much to be preferred, and it's  
time masculine eyes were being drawn  
to them.

## M. NUSBAUM FOR 43 YEARS

Native German Longest in Business  
Here Under Same Firm Name—At  
Present Location Since 1881.

M. Nusbaum, who came to Maryville in  
February, 1873, has the distinction of  
being the oldest merchant in the city  
under the same firm name. It has al-  
ways been M. Nusbaum from February,  
1873, the time he came here to open  
his clothing store to the present day.  
Mr. Nusbaum was born in Hessen,  
Germany, and came to America in  
1869. His store was the first door  
west of where the Nodaway Valley  
bank now stands. In 1881 he moved  
to his present location.

It is very difficult to thicken an un-  
satisfactory stand of alfalfa and usu-  
ally it is better not to try. If you are  
anxious to make the experiment, har-  
row the field with an alfalfa harrow  
after taking off the second cutting, and  
sow some seed. The young plants will  
get less clipping than if the seed is  
sown in early spring.

## WANT CHILDREN'S GIFTS

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
SEEKS DAYS' OFFERINGS.

Suggestion Made That Special Collec-  
tions at June Exercises Be Sent  
to Help Europe.

An appeal has been issued to the  
children in the churches of the United  
States to make the Children's Day col-  
lections during June a gift to save  
from starvation, disease and death the  
babies and young people of school and  
kindergarten age in the warring coun-  
tries.

The appeal was issued by the fund  
for the Starving Children of Europe,  
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, an  
enterprise started by the Christian  
Work. It is attempting in this way to  
interest the children of the United  
States, as well as their elders, in the  
fate of those in the lands tormented  
by war, and to induce them to extend  
their hands across the sea in a way  
that will not be forgotten by their own  
generation.

This movement emphasizes the ac-  
tion of the Federal Council of the  
Churches of Christ in America which  
has already announced that many  
churches have recently signified their  
intention of devoting their Children's  
Day offering to this object, and has  
urged other churches to take similar

action so far as this does not conflict  
with previous arrangements. The  
Fund which issues this appeal is  
unique among war relief organizations  
in that it is interested in children alone  
not only of Europe but also of the suf-  
fering Asiatic nations.

## M. U. HONORS 3 ALUMNI

HIGH DEGREES TO H. F. WATERS,  
H. F. MARBUT, ROSCOE POUND.

L.L.D. Would Have Been Conferred  
Upon Champ Clark, If He Could  
Have Attended.

Three men were honored with the  
honorary degree of doctor of laws at  
the recent commencement exercises  
of the University of Missouri at Col-  
umbia. Two of the men are graduates  
of the University of Missouri and the  
other is a graduate of the University of  
Nebraska. The honorary title was  
also to have been conferred upon  
Speaker Champ Clark, but Mr. Clark  
was unable to leave Washington. Those  
who received the LL. D. degrees are:

Curtis F. Marbut, graduate of the  
University of Missouri and of Harvard  
University. Former professor of geol-  
ogy in the University of Missouri,  
now in charge of the national soil sur-  
vey organized by the U. S. department  
of agriculture. He inaugurated the  
Missouri soil survey, and is known by

his publications as the greatest living  
authority on the soils of Missouri and  
probably of the United States.

Henry Jackson Waters, president of  
the Kansas State Agricultural college.  
A graduate of the University of Mis-  
souri, and former student of the uni-  
versities of Leipzig and Zurich. For-  
merly professor of agriculture in Penn-  
sylvania state college and former dean  
of the agricultural faculty of the Uni-  
versity of Missouri.

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard  
university school of law. Graduate of  
the University of Nebraska with the  
degrees of B. A., M. A., Ph. D. Former  
professor of law in Northwestern and  
Harvard universities. Assisted in re-  
cent reorganization and development  
of the University of Missouri school of  
law.

A promising bunch of growing chicks  
can be spoiled by one night's sweating.  
Allowing 100 or more to crowd together  
in a small coop is sure to be the ruin-  
ation of some of them. If you would  
raise the finest fowls do not allow more  
than 50 youngsters together at night.

Attach the two weed blades to the  
wheel hoe, keep them sharp and run  
them close to the rows of young plants,  
which gets nearly all the weeds. Do  
this as soon as you can see the rows  
and every 10 days thereafter and it  
becomes a simple matter to keep ahead  
of the weeds.

# Time Flies —Waiting is Wasting

You have waited—Why?

Are you one of those who  
would not get a car until  
you could get a real one—with-  
out paying a dear price?

Your wait is over—here is a  
real automobile—every inch an  
Overland—for \$615.

Have you been waiting for a  
small car which you could own  
without apology for its appear-  
ance?

Wait no more—the \$615  
Overland is a beauty.

Have you been waiting for a  
small car which is roomy, com-  
fortable and easy riding?

No need to wait longer—the  
\$615 Overland proves that  
comfort does not depend upon  
size.

Almost everyone with auto-  
mobile experience has realized  
the many advantages of the  
small car.

Men who own both large and  
small cars use the small one  
constantly—drive the large  
one only on occasion.

But until now small cars  
have been only a convenience  
—a utility—lacking in appear-  
ance, comfort and equipment.

The \$615 Overland has  
changed all that—

It has the small car advan-  
tages—the big advantages of  
economy—the delightful ad-  
vantages of ease of control and  
small turning radius.

But it also has the advan-  
tages heretofore found only in  
the larger, more expensive cars  
—beauty—finish—style—Com-  
fort—every convenience of  
complete equipment.

Nothing is lacking—not even  
the thrill of speed and abun-  
dant power.

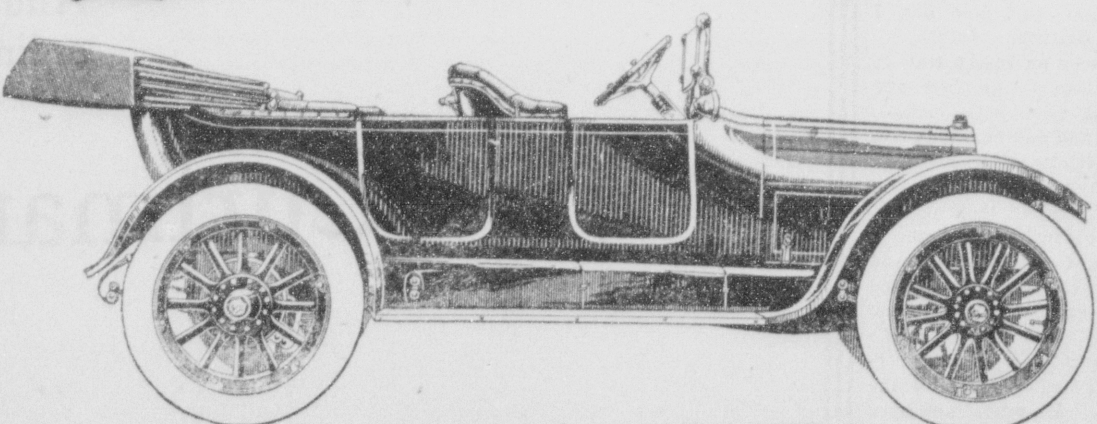
Investigate and see for your-  
self—today.

**J. H. Sewell, Distributor**

**Overland**

**\$615**

Roadster \$595  
Model 75. f.o.b. Toledo



## Several Good Reasons

There are several very good reasons why it will pay you to  
deal with the LANDON MUSIC COMPANY, if you are going to  
buy a Piano, Player-Piano or Victrola. Mr. Landon's experience  
as a pianist and teacher makes him a competent judge of the pianos he  
is selling. This store would rather make you a present of a piano than misrepresent  
it to you. Only absolutely standard pianos of recognized standing in  
stock, and every piano sold under an unlimited guarantee. If you are  
going to buy piano or player let us show you what we have, and tell you  
many other reasons why it pays to deal with us.

Victrolas in all styles and sizes from \$15.00 to \$200.00. All New and  
Standard Records in stock. Machines sold on payments.

COME IN AND SEE US.

**LANDON MUSIC CO., Conservatory Building**





## ANDY STINSON HERE IN 1844

Man of 82, Who Thought Stephenson Too Long Name, Remembers Great Fights "Inspired" by Liquor in Town's Infancy.

Uncle Andy Stinson was in the garden, leaning on a hoe, looking down the rows of potatoes. His back was to the street. Some one had said that he was 82 years old, but when approached a sudden change of mind was in store.

Andy Stinson might have been studying the philosophy of potato rows, the large ideal June morning, or he may have been dreaming dreams of days gone by, but whatever was on his mind the query "Mr. Stinson?" brought a quick response that he was.

When asked if he could tell something of the early life of Maryville he replied that he could.

His eyes are usually bright but as he thought over the days gone by there was a merry twinkle and it was easy to see that he was keenly alive to both past and present.

Mr. Stinson was born in Madison county, Kentucky, as he terms it, "the garden spot of the world." That was in 1834. His name was Stephenson but to suit his own convenience he changed it to Stinson. He came to Nodaway county with his parents in 1844.

Times were not so pleasant then as now and the chief diet was fat meat, grated corn and prairie chickens. Log cabins were the houses and paper the window panes.

Live stock certainly brought great prices in those days. A good cow and calf was sold for \$5. A first class calf was worth 75 cents. Money was almost a curiosity and his father sold a cow and calf for the above named price but had to cut rails at 25 cents per hundred for the pay.

This is a great contrast to the price of a good cow and calf today, which will bring \$100. It would take many a rail to pay for it, too.

How Liquor Then "Inspired."

Mr. Stinson moved to Maryville in 1857 and was on a trade for a frame building and lot where the Orear-Henry drug store now stands, for \$400, but it did not go through.

With the expiration of Maryville's only saloon Saturday night it brought to his mind a picture of the way the thing was done years ago. In seasons when it was possible the settlers from far and near came to town. The man of the house would bring all his sons. After a few drinks the father would tell another father that he and his boys could lick the other man and his boys.

A few words and the fight began, everybody would join in and friends stick by friends. The fight would usually start about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and last till after dark.

These fights were not picked because of any hostility but just to see who was the best man and often they ended with everyone shaking hands with everyone else and after a few rounds of drinks all would depart for their homes.

The two lots where the First National bank now stands was offered by the owner in trade for an old bald horse in the year 1860.

Weston was the only hog market in this part of the country in 1846, and hogs brought the sum of \$1.25 per hundred. The hogs were driven overland the seventy-five miles.

Dances were popular in these days.

as they are today. He went to a dance every two weeks and enjoyed it but he has changed his mind about the harm of dancing. Probably the cause or effect of this change of attitude toward "tripping the light fantastic" is that he is now and for many years has been chairman of the board of stewards of the Buchanan Street Methodist church.

### A Familiar Character



"Aunt Betsy" Robinson.

One of the early residents was "Aunt Betsy" Robinson, who came to Maryville in 1862 and had a position with Uncle John Allen in his hotel, where the Curfman property now stands at the end of Main street.

German millet requires nearly 100 days to mature and must be sown in May, following corn. Much of the so-called German millet seed on the market is Hungarian or common millet or a mixture of them.

Duck eggs should be marketed frequently, as they depreciate in quality more rapidly than hens' eggs, especially during hot weather.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT

Rural sanitation is a health protection to the city dweller? It's foolish to educate a boy and then let him die of typhoid fever?

The U. S. Public Health Service issues a free bulletin on the summer care of infants?

Exercise in the garden is better than exercise in the gymnasium?

Clean water, clean food, clean houses make clean, healthy American citizens?

The State of California has reduced its typhoid death rate 70 per cent in the past ten years?

Rats are the most expensive animal which man maintains?

It is estimated that the average manure pile will breed 900,000 flies per ton?

## CREAM SHOULD BE GRADED

American Farmer Must Insist on Test for Butter Fat in Marketing Products.

The American farmer who sells cream should insist that the creamery grade his cream. This will tend to cull out the poor quality of cream and make possible a better grade of butter. Give the creamery a good grade of cream and they can make a good grade of butter. Good butter sells for a high price, therefore top prices can be paid for the cream. Better cream prices stimulate the farmer in obtaining better dairy cattle and increase the desire for a more careful study of economical milk production.

The close grading of cream has become absolutely necessary. Within the last few years creamery butter of the United States has been meeting with greater competition from foreign butter. Butter from Siberia, Australia, Denmark and South America has come to our shores by the shipload and sold in our large markets along side American made butter. It has poured into the United States on both the eastern and western coasts.

Imported butter does not reach our markets in as fresh condition as our own butter, consequently the majority of it sells as second grade. In many cases it leaves the point of production as a first class article, but is so long in transit that it deteriorates and arrives as second grade butter. Unfortunately the majority of American made butter is also second grade. This is not because it cannot reach the market at once, but because it is made from a poor quality cream. The American farmer is not producing as good quality of cream as his foreign

brother.

First grade butter is still in big demand in this country and the producers of good butter are realizing a nice margin in price over the producers of second grade butter. Because of foreign competition with our second grade butter the difference in price between first grade and second grade is wide. Foreign competition has not materially increased the supply of first grades, while the supply of seconds has been increased tremendously.

Because of our poor markets for second grade butter the farmers in every community should compel their creamery to grade the cream, and should do all in their power to see that every farmer produces only first grade cream. Then and only then will that creamery be able to pay top prices for cream.

L. G. RINKLE,  
Missouri College of Agriculture.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT

Dirty hands spread much disease?

A high bred dog has a right to have his birth registered—so has a baby?

The U. S. Public Health Service guards American ports to exclude foreign disease?

Health is a credit with the bank of nature?

A clean garbage can is a good example to the family?

Filth breeds flies—flies carry fever?

Slouchy postures menace the health?

Health brings happiness—sickness sorrow?

## Your Watch

IS valuable to you only in proportion to the correctness of the time it keeps. If it is broken or needs repairing or adjusting of any kind our repair department will quickly do this work for you in a satisfactory manner.

Jewelry of all kinds receive expert attention here and the work is all guaranteed to be satisfactory.

**HOLMES**  
JEWELRY COMPANY

## WIRELESS MUSIC PERHAPS

EXPERIMENTS IN EDISON RECREATED LABORATORIES HOPEFUL.

Several Steamers as Far Out From Boston as 150 Miles Heard Strains From the Phonograph.

It is midnight and mid-Atlantic. The wireless man is nodding over his instrument, occasionally casting longing glances at his bunk. The vessel is rising and dipping sleepily to the long Atlantic roll and the wind is crooning through the aerials overhead. Suddenly through the receiver at his ear the wireless man catches a strange sound—not the dot-dash language so familiar to his ears. He starts, then listens intently, thinking it is a lingering dream. But, no, it is music and it is pouring through the receiver into his ears, just a flow of beautiful sound. Now Albert Spalding's bewitching string-beauties come streaming through the night, across leagues and leagues of restless sea. Now the wireless man is wide awake, entranced, for he is hearing Re-Created Music. Somewhere

a thousand miles away a New Edison is playing.

That is what may happen one of these nights, if Harold J. Powers, general manager of the American Radio and Research corporation, at the wireless station at Tufts College, Boston, realizes his ambition. Mr. Power has already gone nine-tenths of the way. He is already flashing Re-Created Music all over the sea for a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of Boston. Some day he hopes to be able to play the "Star Spangled Banner" to our European neighbors.

At present the delicate mechanism whereby the music is transmitted is closely guarded. Mr. Power has been experimenting in this direction for some months. The New Edison was selected as the best instrument for this purpose because of the purity of its music. We can't tell you how it is done but pretty soon after Mr. Power started experimenting amateur wireless operators all over Boston and environs were picking the music out of the atmosphere. The Cape Cod operator was one of the first to inquire by air who was making the music, then other inquiries came in from stations near-by on the coast. "The International Rag"

and several other band re-creations were used in the experiments. A few days ago several vessels coming into Boston harbor informed Mr. Power that they had caught the re-created strains one hundred and fifty miles out at sea.

What a world of possibilities lies before Mr. Power! Think of some lonely wireless operator in the dead of a black night at sea listening to Marie Rappold's appealing voice or Anna Case's silvery tones. What joy it would bring!

Do you remember how Anna Case sang across the continent on Edison Day? Perhaps, soon she may sing across the ocean.

With the arrival of warm weather the army of mites is fast recruited. Get ahead of them by soaking the roosts, drop boards and floor with crude petroleum. A little goes a long way in disinfecting the premises and destroying lice and mites.

Brussels sprouts, when well grown, are one of the choicest vegetables for late fall and early winter. Well-grown plants should be set 2x3 feet apart in rich, well-prepared soil.

## Preparedness

"The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."

When YOUR opportunity comes—to buy a home at a bargain or to make an investment requiring a sum of cash in hand—WILL YOU BE PREPARED?

## Protection

which a bank account affords and which gives that feeling of confidence desired by all.

## Prosperity

will come to you if you cultivate the saving HABIT.

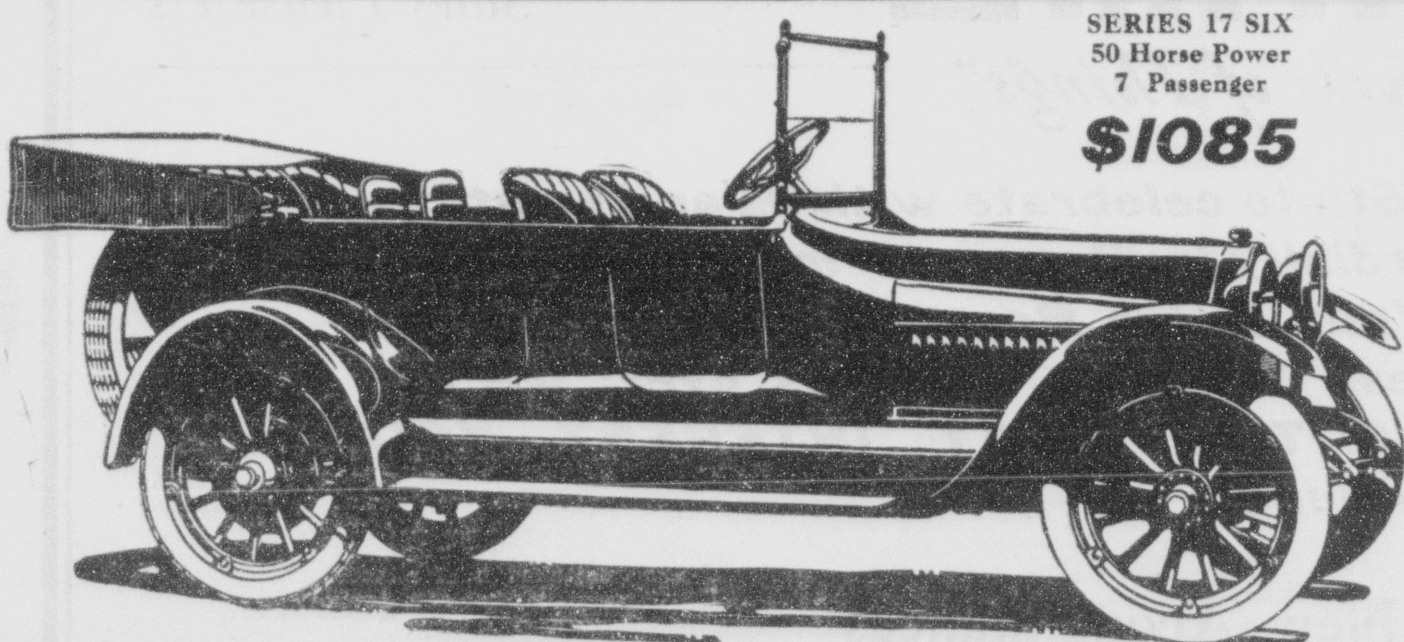
## Get the Habit

4 per cent on Savings  
4 per cent on Time Deposits

Start an Account With

**The  
Real Estate  
Bank**

Delays pay no Dividends---Don't delay



SERIES 17 SIX  
50 Horse Power  
7 Passenger  
**\$1085**

This is "the Car of the GOLDEN Chassis" as they are already beginning to call the new SERIES 17 Studebaker. This is the car in which for the FIFTH time Studebaker has led the industry and set new standards of value, power and performance for six-cylinder cars:

It is pre-eminently the POWER Six of 1916. For at \$1085, it offers full FIFTY Horse Power and is the MOST POWERFUL car of its weight ever built. It gives COMFORT for SEVEN passengers. It is finished magnificently. But it stands supreme as "the Car of the GOLDEN Chassis."

And—"because it's a Studebaker", no expense is spared on any Studebaker product. The same care extends to every detail of every car. The Studebaker FOUR, for example, even at its lower price EXACTLY duplicates this Chassis. In design, in materials, in construction, in finish, it is as truly GOLDEN as this Chassis at the show.

**T. L. Wilderman, N. Main St. Maryville, Mo.**



## MARYVILLE, OLDEST CITY

Date of First Platting Shows That Quitman and Conception are Next--Various Additions to County Seat

Maryville was platted September 1, 1845. It was the southwest quarter of section 17, township 64, range 35, which was granted to the State of Missouri by the United States in 1841 by an act of congress. It was selected by the state for internal improvements November 11, 1844, and was patented by the state to Nodaway county, January 15, 1848. The consideration was one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. It was during the summer of 1845 that Green McCafferty, county surveyor, laid out the original town plat. He was assisted by John Jackson, and Thomas Baker was appointed commissioner for the sale of lots.

The first lot was sold to Amos Graham, June 15, 1846, for the consideration of five dollars and twenty-five cents. Thomas N. Johnson bought the next lot, No. 6, in block 3.

The Southern extension, or addition, was laid out in the spring of 1857, Alonzo Thompson purchasing a large part of it December 16, 1859.

The Northwest addition was platted March 9, 1857.

The M. G. Roseberry addition was platted June 15, 1863.

W. M. Charles' addition was platted September 9, 1868.

T. L. Robinson's first addition was platted December 9, 1868.

Morton's addition was platted July 1, 1869.

W. R. Jones' addition was made September 28, 1869.

The Maryville City Company addition was made January 18, 1870.

M. W. Charles' second addition was made February 16, 1870.

Torrance's addition was platted March, 1870.

Saunders' addition was platted in 1870.

Dunn's addition was made in 1870.

E. S. Stephenson's addition was made June 11, 1870.

Chamberlain's first addition was made July 20, 1870.

Prather's addition was made June 21, 1875.

T. L. Robinson's second addition was made May, 1879.

L. A. Bariteau's addition is dated August 14, 1879.

John G. Costello's addition was made February 10, 1881.

De Atley's addition is dated April 8, 1881.

T. L. Robinson's addition platted in 1881.

Saunders' addition platted in 1882.

Yeaman's addition platted in 1896.

Deal's addition platted in 1905.

S. G. Gillam's subdivision in 1905.

West Terrace Place platted in 1908.

Robinson's third addition platted in 1908.

Holmes Heights, platted April 8, 1909.

Logan Holt's addition, July 31, 1909.

Gray's addition, May 10, 1910.

Lynnhurst, adjoining the city, November 1, 1910.

Robinson's place platted December 3, 1910.

Grem's addition platted October 2, 1914.

Cedar Summit platted August 13, 1915.

**Maryville County's Oldest Platted City.**

A glance through the records that show the relative ages of the different towns in Nodaway county reveals Maryville as the oldest. The section on which the first plat of Maryville was situated was granted to the state of Missouri by an act of congress in 1841.

Quitman and Conception tie for second place in the chronology of oldest towns. The former was platted in 1856 by Robert R. Russell, and in the same year Father J. D. Powers of the Catholic church, a representative of the land association of this church, platted the town of Conception.

Next to Quitman and Conception among the pioneer towns comes Clearmont, which was platted in the spring of 1857 by Stephen Call and F. McCawley.

1870 was the year when Barnard and Hopkins saw the light. Barnard was launched by the Barnard City Improvement Company, and Hopkins "platters" are unrecorded.

Lamar Station and Pickering were the next towns to be platted. These were platted in 1871, the former by John M. Lamar, the latter by Andrew Royal.

Bridgewater appeared on the scene in 1876, platted by James Elrod and Caleb Wilson.

Two years later in 1878 Arkoe was platted by Scott K. Snively, and Graham was also platted but no record tells of the "platter."

**1879 Banner Year in Platting.**

1879 was the banner year in town platting. Six towns added their historical beginnings to the chronology of Nodaway county. Burlington Junction was platted by William Davis and Charles D. Caldwell. Cleveland was platted by John H. Ware and James H. Herriff, and is now a part of Burlington Junction. Dawson was platted by Duncan McCrea and William M. Walker. Wilcox, Roseberry and Elmo were platted by the Western Improvement Company.

Calla, a defunct town, comes next on the list, having been platted in 1882 by Thomas S. Wright.

Guilford, Parnell City and Ravenwood appeared on the map together in 1887. Guilford was platted by Quintin Wilson. Parnell City was platted by the Parnell City Improvement Company. Ravenwood was platted by Peter Hawk.

The list of towns ends with Conception Junction, which was platted in 1895 by Claude N. Comstock.

Atchison county has joined the ranks of those enjoining against promiscuous shipments of liquor by the railroad and express companies. Prosecuting Attorney Henry B. Hunt secured the injunction.

### FILMING ALL OF POLAND

Photographer Contracts for Great Task of Getting 5,000,000 Pictures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Warsaw, June 12.—A German photographer of Breslau some time ago received an order to photograph the entire population of Poland, as the photographs are necessary for the passports granted to the inhabitants of the occupied districts.

The gigantic work is now well under way, and already more than three million negatives have been made. Several hundred assistants of the photographer are traveling from town to town and from village to village, "mugging" everybody. In the main studio at Kalish over three hundred men and women are busy developing the plates and films and making prints.

Orthodox Jews and Polish peasants both have a great aversion to being photographed, and the camera men meet with much opposition. They are accompanied by soldiers and policemen. The contractor hopes to complete his job by July 1.

### DOYLE GETS SUBMARINES

Famous Detective Story Writer Invents Successful Scheme for Catching U-Boats.

London, June 12.—Sir A. Conan Doyle whose story written before the war described Great Britain starved out by the submarines of a minor state, said today:

"I think the worst of the submarine peril is over now. In my story I confess I overlooked the adaptability and resource of the British navy. We have kept a great danger within bounds."

"I may add that a certain scheme which I thought out of hunting the German submarines down was adopted by the British Admiralty, and, though no doubt improved upon by experts, it has, I have reason to know, met with a considerable measure of success."

### FOR STRAWBERRIES

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR USE OF FRUIT.

### IN NEW AND OLD DISHES

No Need for Monotony Unless "He" Wants Shortcake at Every Meal.

#### Strawberry Saracen.

Toast thin slices of stale bread, butter generously, and line a buttered pudding dish with them. Fill the dish with alternate layers of strawberries and toast, sifting sugar plentifully over them, then set the dish in the oven and bake about half hour. Serve cold, with rich, thick cream.

#### Strawberry Pie.

Line a deep pie plate with nice rich pastry and bake. Then fill with fresh ripe berries, adding plenty of sugar. Cover with a meringue made of whites of two eggs whipped stiff with two of three tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, and brown lightly in the oven.

#### Strawberry Cream Pie.

Line a plate with nice pastry rolled very thin, fill with ripe strawberries, adding sugar to sweeten, and bake quickly. Whip one cup of thick sweet cream, add yoke of two eggs and sugar to taste, and whip until stiff, pour over the cooled pie and serve very cold.

#### Fairy Pudding.

To one and a half cups strawberry juice, either fresh or canned, add half cup water and put over the fire. When boiling add half cup sugar and two heaping tablespoonfuls corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, and let boil until the starch is well cooked. Remove from the fire and while still boiling hot beat in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Serve cold with

whipped cream. If the juice of canned fruit is used, that has already been sweetened, less sugar will be required.

#### Strawberry Dumplings.

Sift together one pint flour, one teaspoon each bakingpowder and salt, rub in two ounces butter, and mix to a soft dough with half cup milk. Roll out thin and cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter. Place three or four large strawberries in the center of each round, fold up the dough around them and pinch together into a dumpling. Lay smooth side up on a plate and either bake or steam them—the latter by setting the plate into a steamer over boiling water. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

#### Strawberry Fluff.

This makes a nice emergency dessert as it is so quickly prepared. Put into a large bowl one and a half cups ripe strawberries, one cup sugar, and the white of one egg. Beat with wire whisk until stiff enough to hold its

shape, pile lightly on a dish, chill, and surround with macaroons. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with orange extract.

#### Strawberry Custard.

Make a boiled custard with one quart milk, beaten yolks of five eggs, half cup sugar, and half teaspoon vanilla. Crush and strain one pint ripe berries, and mix with them half cup powdered sugar, then gradually beat this into the stiffly whipped whites of four eggs. Serve the custard in glass cups and pile the strawberry float on top.

#### Strawberry Sherbet.

Mash one quart ripe strawberries to a smooth paste, add juice of one lemon one tablespoon orange-flower water, and three pints water. Let stand three hours, then strain the juice through a cloth over three-fourths pounds sugar, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set on ice to chill before serving.

#### Strawberry Ice.

Boil one pint sugar with one quart

water until it drops like honey. Cool, add the juice of one lemon and one pint strawberry juice. Put into freezer and when partly frozen add one cup thick cream and finish freezing. Serve with lady fingers.

#### Strawberry Cockades.

Fill small glasses with halved ripe strawberries. Mix one cup cream, half cup strained honey, and juice of half a lemon, and whip until stiff. Put a spoonful of cream over the berries in each cup, and sprinkle the top with freshly grated cocoanut.

#### Strawberry Cream.

To one cup mashed strawberries add half cup sugar and one pint double cream, whip until stiff, chill, and serve in glasses.—Farm and Home.

Oats are one of the best grains for poultry, but the long points often make trouble. Clipping off these points as is done in many cases, removes this objection and makes them an ideal grain for both winter and summer feeding.



The moment you set foot in a pair of

## J & K Pumps for Women

you've taken a step in advance in footwear quality, fit and satisfaction—a step that leads you in the right direction to foot-happiness and stylefulness.

J & K Pumps are designed with special attention to "hug-the-ankle" qualities and every pair is guaranteed to fit the arch.

**Montgomery Shoe Company**  
HIGH GRADE SHOES FOR EVERYONE

*Don't Forget We Sell at the Lowest Prices*

**GRAHAM'S**  
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

*Small Profits and Quick Sales Please Us*

**When you come to Maryville on the 15th to celebrate with us and swat the "Human Fly" with your eyes. We cordially invite you to make Our Store YOUR HEADQUARTERS, Leave Your Extra Baggage with us and be Comfortable while enjoying yourselves. While in, Look us over; we are OFFERING MANY SPECIAL ITEMS THAT MAY INTEREST YOU and be a good trading proposition all around.**

Yours For Old And New Acquaintances

**GRAHAM'S**



## THE "FIRSTS" OF MARYVILLE

First School, Bank, Circus, Courthouse, Hotel, Well, Newspaper, Saloon, Lodge, and Other Institutions.

The first man to sell general merchandise in Maryville was James Vaughn, in 1845. He also received the first dram shop license to retail liquor here.

The first blacksmith to wield the sledge and blow the bellows at a flowing forge was a man named Hulbert, who started in 1846.

The first carpenters were J. E. Alexander, Isaac Cox, S. M. Jester and B. F. Simms. Then there was no pine lumber here and all woodwork had to be worked from native woods.

The first brewery was built in Maryville in 1855, known as the Kraus Brewery.

The first man to practice law in Maryville was James Dews, who came in 1847. He also acted as deputy postmaster.

The first Masonic lodge was instituted here in 1856, being Maryville Lodge No. 165. J. H. Saunders was a charter member.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 92 was organized on March 19, 1856.

The first paper, the Banner of Freedom, was printed just before the breaking out of the war. It only lasted a few months. E. H. Snow was the editor.

The first banking institution was established in 1869 by George S. Baker, the name being known as George S. Baker & Co., banking house.

Maryville's first brick building was erected in 1852. It was built by John Saunders.

First School  
Opened in 1847.

The first school taught was a private one in the summer of 1847, by Samuel

M. Dews. It was a "subscription school" taught in the old log court house. The pupils included Joseph Jackson, John and Richard Saunders, Sarah A. Jackson, Jonathan Ray, Reuben Ray, Sophia Byers, Hosea Torrance, T. P. Torrance, Miles Lewis, Frank Lewis, William Bowen and James Morgan.

The first flouring mill was built by George Huebuck in May, 1868.

The first carriage maker was H. A. Avery, who came in 1868.

The first sewing machine was sold in Maryville in 1868 by G. W. Smith to Mrs. J. Blair. It was a Wheeler & Wilson machine.

The first tailor according to history was R. P. Connor, who came from Kentucky in 1841.

The Burlington railroad was completed to this city in 1870 and the Wabash came in 1873.

W. J. Staples had the first bicycle and automobile.

The first electric lighting was in 1887.

The water works plant was established in 1886.

The postoffice at Maryville was established in 1845, was kept at first in the old court house. Amos Graham was the first postmaster.

First Hotel  
on Linville Site.

The first hotel was a two-story frame building on the lot where the Linville now stands. There were fifteen rooms in it. The lot extended from Main street through to Market street.

William H. Davis had the distinction of being the first justice of the peace of White Cloud township, and

Nodaway county and also the first hotel keeper in Maryville.

He first called his hotel the National and later changed it to Central. He was familiarly known to the country side as "Uncle Billy."

First Court House  
a Two-Room Log Building.

The new and modern buildings in course of construction here, are in great contrast to the buildings that were erected here seventy years ago, especially the first court house.

The court house was a long, low, one story building, built of native logs. It was 22 by 60 feet. There were only two rooms, the court room and the recorder's office. The court room occupied about two-thirds of the building and the recorder's office the remainder. The court room, was also used for schoolhouse, church, town hall and on any occasion that necessitated its use.

In the center of the partition was an immense chimney with a huge fire place on either side. The bench and jury box was located near the center on the north side. The building contained only five windows, three in the court room and two in the recorder's office.

Perhaps this will not go down in history as a master piece of art in construction and appointments but many of the things that have made Maryville what it is today, were planned in the old log court house that stood on the site where the Price-McNeal furniture store now stands.

A man by the name of Sims built the courthouse.

Getting Water Was  
Great Problem Then.

Water was greatly needed in the growing town of Maryville and a town well was one of the serious problems of that day. The first town well was dug on the property of Amos Graham, where the residence of Mrs. Donna Graham now is on South Buchanan street. The next town well was dug on the lot where the First Methodist church now stands.

The first hitching posts for this town were located in the block west of the

Carnegie library and Conservatory of Music. The hitching posts were locust trees. Two acres of these trees furnished ample room for the traders.

Circus Day!  
Elephants Here in 1856.

Circus day! who could, of this generation imagine, that in the year of 1856 and 1857 a circus with elephants, tumblers and all sorts of dare-devil acrobats would be right here in Maryville. Well, Rice's Circus came at this time. The residence property of Ed Forsyth on South Main street, was the circus grounds. People came from Iowa and as far east as Grand river to see the elephants. According to Joseph Jackson, Sr., it was the best circus ever.

## Tested Recipes

## Creamed Salmon in Potato Ring.

2 cupfuls of cold salmon  
1 tablespoonful flour  
1 tablespoonful butter  
Parsley and lemon for garnishing  
1 cupful hot milk  
1 tablespoonful melted butter  
Hot mashed potatoes  
Make a white sauce of butter, flour, and milk; season to taste and add sal-

mon carefully picked over. Mold a ring of the mashed potatoes, place the creamed salmon inside of it, and just before serving pour the melted butter over it.

## Lima Bean Souffle.

1 cupful Lima bean pulp  
2 eggs  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Beat egg yolks and add to bean pulp. Season to taste with salt and pepper. A little onion juice may be added if desired. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, turn into a butter baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.—In the June Mother's Magazine.

## Fig Cake.

¾ cupful butter or  
¾ cupful manufactured shortening  
2 cupfuls light brown sugar  
1 teaspoonful cinnamon  
½ teaspoonful nutmeg  
4 eggs  
¾ cupfuls flour  
2½ teaspoonfuls baking powder  
½ pound figs, cut in shreds  
1 cupful currants  
1 cupful chopped raisins  
1 cupful water  
Cream butter and sugar together, add spices and the well-beaten eggs; add water and three cupfuls of the flour in which the baking powder has

been sifted. Dredge the fruit with the remaining quarter cupful of flour and add to the mixture, beating thoroughly. Pour into flat, square pans, and bake in a moderate oven.

## Hungarian Goulash.

1 cupful tomatoes, stewed and strained  
1 pound lean veal  
1 pound lean beef  
1 tablespoonful fat  
1 cupful potatoes, cut in dice or balls  
1 teaspoonful paprika  
2 teaspoonfuls salt  
1 large onion

Cut the meat into inch squares and brown it in the hot fat with the seasonings and the diced onion. When the meat is brown add the tomatoes and let cook slowly until tender, having the kettle closely covered. One half hour before serving add the potatoes.

## FINCH SCORES THE STYLES

Former Christian Pastor Says Women Are in Horrible Fix, Being Toys of Fashion Makers.

The Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee quotes the Rev. R. L. Finch in a

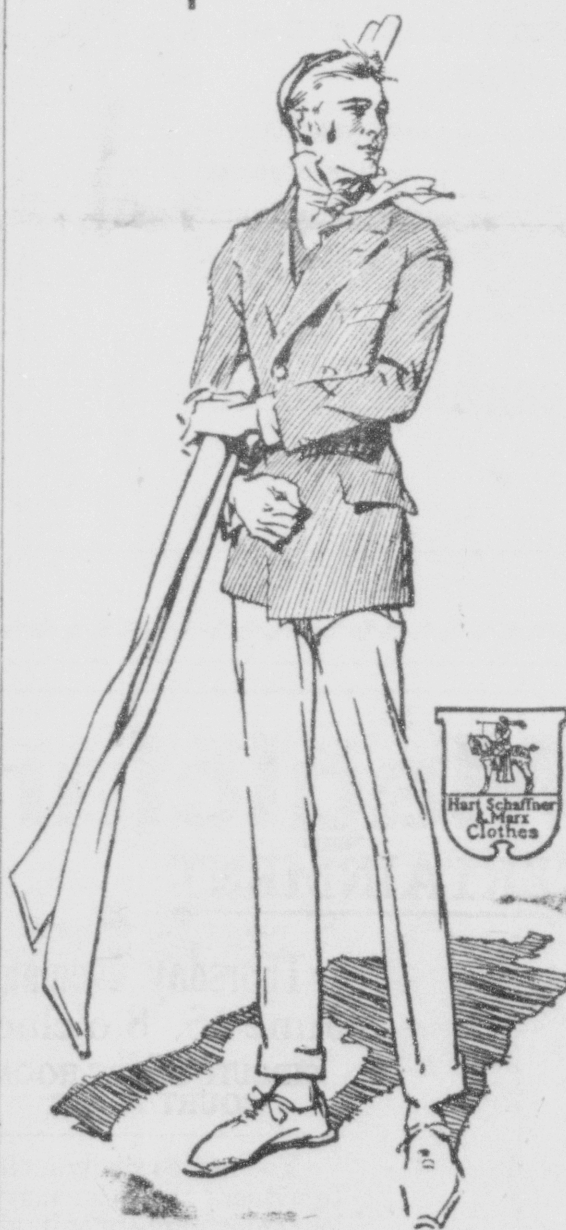
symposium on the latest women's styles recently. Mr. Finch was formerly pastor of the Christian church here. The clipping follows:

"Rev. Robert L. Finch of the Park Place Christian church, though he has mentioned the matter of dress several times from the pulpit, thinks that the style of dress must pass, as have other styles. 'There is no question that the women of this country are in a horrible fix, so far as dress is concerned,' he said. 'They seem to be the toys of the fashion makers who devise their clothing. One season it is ridiculous hats, the next it is tight skirts—and now, short skirts and flimsy waists.

'It is hardly worth while for ministers to try to do anything, for the type of women who wear these clothes will just say "That's just a lot of fussy old preachers," and then they'll go right on wearing them. I like pretty clothes, but don't care for the lack of them. Many women appear on the streets in clothes that should be reserved for their private apartments. It's the entire system that's wrong—the mothers are not only to blame for their own foolishness, but for that of their daughters.'"

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Would You Like To  
go back to the home-spun  
and cotton jeans of the pioneers—



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Not when you can dress  
the modern way in Hart,  
Schaffner & Marx and  
Clothcraft clothes. Cloth-  
ing from these large mak-  
ers emphasize the modern  
way.

The Home of  
Hart, Schaffner  
& Marx  
Clothes



It involves higher character clothes that are of the type that young fellows prefer. They're styles for every man. The styles for young men include sport sacks, belters, pinch backs, flare styles and narrow effects. For the business or professional man garments that give an air of prosperity. The season's finest colors and patterns. The values this season are better than ever and our service in fitting gives you the benefit of being dressed correct, comfortably and at a cost that is reasonable.

The Clothcraft Store

Montgomery-Lyle Clothing Co.

Yours to Please—First Door North Nodaway Valley Bank

We do not handle talking machines

We sell only

The NEW EDISON

THE world's greatest musical instrument; the new Edison invention which re-creates all forms of music so perfectly that Edison's Re-Creation cannot be distinguished from the original. We shall not attempt to show you a talking machine. The New Edison is not a talking machine. It is the world's most wonderful musical instrument. More than

One Thousand Different Selections

(different examples of Edison's new art) and other new selections are being issued weekly. We are licensed to demonstrate and sell this new Edison invention.

Koch Pharmacy

Maryville, Mo.

Marie Rappold

of the Metropolitan, proving by direct comparison that her brilliant and appealing voice is flawlessly re-created by the New Edison. Madame Rappold and many other great artists have proven by direct comparison that Edison's Re-Creation of their work cannot be distinguished from their actual performance.

Symposium of Musical Reviews from America's leading newspapers sent upon request.

Hear Edison's Re-Creation of Madame Rappold's brilliant voice, and then hear Madame Rappold herself at the Metropolitan, in New York, or when she is on tour.





## FRENCH WAR BRIDES

MANY BRITISH SOLDIERS MARRY IN FRANCE.

## CUPID NEEDS NO HELP

Romantic Setting of Troops Soon Leads to the Altar in Barracks Towns and Cities.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

British Headquarters, France, May 17.—One of the results of the presence of the British army in France is that a good many British soldiers will take French wives home with them. The difference in language, far from being a bar, is an accessory. Mr. Atkins teaches Miss France English and Miss France teaches Mr. Atkins French.

There is plenty of leisure for the courtship to develop. Frequently British battalions remain in the same section for months on end.

When the men have done their shift in the trenches they return "in rest" as the saying goes, to the same village where they were before. Usually they have quarters in French houses. In a sense they become members of the community.

With the French men folk away, Mr. Atkins lends a hand with any heavy work that requires a man's strength. Only today the correspondents saw a British soldier driving a harrow.

A feminine hand does some sewing or cooking for him in return. The romantic atmosphere is not lacking. When the Briton says "au revoir" to his sweetheart and starts for the trenches he may never come back and he is going to fight for France.

On Sunday afternoon the girls are out in their best frocks, as they are everywhere else in the world, and walking with them along the roads and lanes are men in khaki. Their conversation is a mixture of French and English.

It is not romance alone that leads the Briton to marry in France. He has learned to admire the thrift and cleverness of the French women and her industry in taking the place of her fathers and brothers who are at the front.

## EAT 3 TIMES TOO MUCH

ONE-THIRD SUPPORTS US; TWO-THIRDS, THE DOCTORS.

Intemperance in Meals Is Prolific Source of Disease, Says Magazine Writer.

Someone has rather aptly said that "one-third of what we eat enables us to live, and the other two-thirds provides a living for the doctors," says a writer in Farm and Home. And undoubtedly overeating, quite as much as improper foods, is responsible for many of our bodily ills; for all that is eaten over that required to nourish our bodies and furnish the necessary energy, overtaxes the organs of digestion and elimination and prematurely wears out the human engine, just as too much fuel more quickly burns out a furnace or the kitchen range.

Intemperance in food is a prolific source of colds, obesity, gout, rheumatism, Bright's disease, constipation, and other ills. High living, overeating and too much protein food is also said to be conducive to the development of cancer—for this disease, as a rule, does not attack the moderate livers or the underfed. True, different individuals require varying amounts of food, according to occupation and size of body, though this difference is not so great as many think. Thomas A. Edison is said to be one of the smallest eaters known, yet he does a prodigious amount of work.

Most people troubled with obesity are partial to the flesh-making foods—sweets and starches—and are all-around "good feeders." A certain very stout young woman is so afflicted, and also addicted to the practice of nibbling at sweets between meals and at bedtime. She also has occasional dreadful attacks of acute indigestion. Her physician's advice when last called was: "Just watch your diet, little girl; there is no preventive except to eat moderately and regularly."

NOTED M. U. ALUMNUS DEAD.

Harris Merton Lyon Great Short Story Writer.

Harris Merton Lyon, one of the most famous graduates of the University of Missouri at Columbia, died recently in New York. He was a well known short-story and magazine writer. He was graduated from the University in 1905, and went to New York, where he soon became prominent in literary circles. Lyon was known as the second O. Henry by his admirers. Upon the death of O. Henry he was chosen to finish some of that writer's uncompleted works.

Jim Walters of Burlington Junction was a Maryville visitor Saturday.

## MRS. DAWSON KNOWS

(Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section.)  
tice and became famous as a lawyer throughout Northwest Missouri.

Made Federal  
Alaska Judge in 1886.

In 1886 he was made judge of Alaska, at Sitka, the seat of government, by appointment of President Cleveland.

Among the acts of Judge Dawson while in Alaska, which brought him into international prominence, was his condemnation of the sealing vessels owned by the British interests apprehended while poaching seals on U. S. territory.

Judge Dawson's action was sustained in the United States supreme court.

After his return to Missouri, Judge Dawson resumed his law practice and this practice was shared by his son, Attorney John M. Dawson, who was admitted to the bar in 1889, at Sitka, while he was with his father in Alaska.

Judge Dawson's death occurred in 1897.

Reviews Past  
With Pleasure.

Not only because of her eminent husband to whom Maryville always pays honor, does Mrs. Dawson love to review the years that have passed, but through others of her family.

Her son, John M. Dawson, has three times served as prosecuting attorney of Nodaway county, being elected by a large majority each time and he is now candidate for circuit judge and has no opposition on any ticket.

Mrs. Dawson has two daughters, Mrs. Cora Fowler and Miss Eva Dawson, the latter now in the millinery business in

Maryville.

She also has a brother here, Judge John G. Thornhill, who has been a resident of Maryville for more than twenty-five years.

## LOEB COMMERCE SCHOOL

Dean of University Faculty Elevated to Head of Business Division of M. U.

Isidor Loeb, the recently appointed dean of the school of commerce of the University of Missouri at Columbia, is a native Missourian and of the university. He was appointed by the board of curators to succeed Dean H. J. Daventport, who resigned to take charge of the graduate work at Cornell university.

Dean Loeb was born at Roanoke, Mo., in 1868. He received a B. S. degree in 1887 and an M. S. and LL. B. in 1893, all from the University of Missouri. He has been professor of political science and public law in the university since 1899, and dean of the university faculty since 1910.

A fair substitute for a pipe wrench is to break off a short piece of an old file, and use it as the jaw of a flat wrench. The file will grip the pipe, preventing the wrench from slipping. Of course, this is not equal to a good pipe wrench, but may serve to tighten or loosen a pipe or bolt when nothing else at hand will do it.

A good hog wallow is a mighty good investment for any farmer. Build it of concrete and connect it with the well or tank. During the summer put in weekly a good disinfectant and you will keep the hogs healthy, happy and free from lice.

## LAMAR CAME IN '42

(Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section.)  
and crossing by land and water to the Gulf of Mexico, thence to Cuba and New Orleans.

The first land that Mr. Lamar owned was 160 acres near Elmo for which he paid \$92.50. During the Mexican war soldiers were given land warrants as pay for their service. Mormons were here in this county at that time and they were anxious to sell these warrants so they could continue on their way to Salt Lake City, and Mr. Lamar bought the warrant.

Almost Lost

Cattle in Great Drouth.

Another episode in Mr. Lamar's early life when he was buying cattle. He purchased a bunch near Braddyville and was taking them through Maryville. This was a year when there was a great drouth and water was very scarce.

The cattle had been driven from Braddyville here without water and when Mr. Lamar got to the well, the well was dry. The cattle were frantic from thirst but he managed to get them to the 102 river.

Mr. Lamar was a witness to the first will filed in Nodaway county. It was the will of Thomas Johnson and later, because of incomplete records Mr. Lamar was sued by this estate for having taken possession of land that was not his. However a record was finally found that cleared him.

Shoppers from Harmony Saturday were: Mrs. M. S. Casteel, Mrs. J. E. Hilton, Mrs. Lloyd Casteel, Mrs. Fred Buck and Miss Charlotte Green.

## Maryville's Seventieth Anniversary

is now being celebrated, and one of the many things that our city points to with pride and has made her famous far and wide is her homes. It is usually the interior appointments that catch the eye and win favorable approval. It is not always the one, big, flashy piece of furniture that makes a room attractive but well balanced, carefully selected setting that gives real tone and taste to the surroundings.

It is with the people of our city and community to maintain the long earned fame and on this anniversary we wish to announce that we hope to maintain in your midst the same large and well selected line of Furniture as in the past. We are the only dealers who visit the great markets regularly and from the manufacturers' floors make our season's selections and purchase in car-load quantities. This gives us a prestige both in having a larger selection and at a price obtainable only by quantity purchases, of which we give our trade the advantage.

Where possible it is always our aim to assist our customers in making appropriate selections and in the planning of an attractive and comfortable room. It is not so much where the various pieces come from as WHAT THEY ARE. We pride ourselves in having given assistance in the planning of many homes, and we are always willing to assist our customers in making an appropriate selection.

Trusting that our city will long retain its fame as a "CITY OF HOMES" and that Nodaway County ever be known as the "BANNER OF THE NORTHWEST."

We extend to you our best wishes.

## Maryville Furniture Co.

Furniture

Undertaking

## IF—

YOU WERE THOROUGHLY CONVINCED THAT YOU COULD SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT A MODERN GROCERY HOUSE, WOULD YOU LET THE OPPORTUNITY GO?

We can convince you that we can save you money on both groceries and shoes. Will you give us the opportunity to convince you by coming to our store and comparing our goods and prices? If you will we have made a permanent customer.

## Remus Mercantile Company

We'll take your Butter, Eggs and Produce and Pay the Highest Market Price for it—Try Us.

## Hindoo Magician

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

NATHOO'S FAMOUS  
BASKET  
ACT

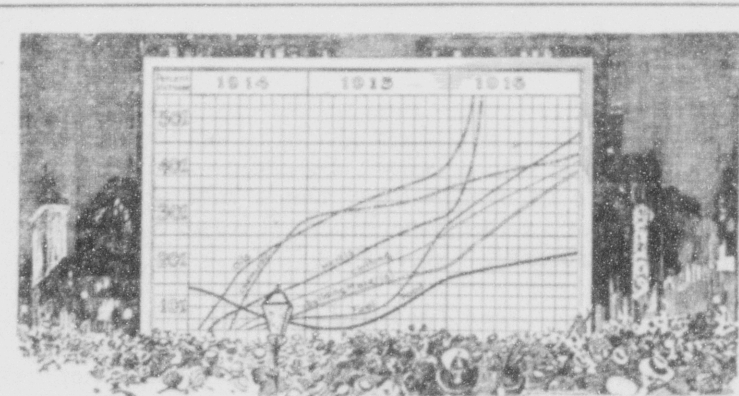


Thursday Evening,  
June 15, 8 o'clock  
CIRCUIT COURT ROOM  
COURT HOUSE

You are cordially invited to witness the most marvelous entertainment of its kind in the world today. This entertainment consists of an Oriental Magical Program from the far east, British India. Native Hindoo performer will delight your eyes, elevate your mind, and to say the least, will give you a gorgeous evening.

Consider this invitation extended to you for the purpose of proving the power and the development of this wonder of the age. He will show you all that you have read about the Hindoo mysterious performance, touring through this country, and religiously inclined.

You and your family are perfectly welcome to witness this wonderful entertainment.



## Rising Prices and a Bank Account

These are the months of ascending prices. No other period in many years has seen such a general rise on practically every commodity used. And as a result all lines of business are urging greater economy, greater efforts towards making the dollar produce more results.

Thus greater efforts are urged in money saving to offset still further higher costs in living. The man or woman with a bank account has a security from uncertain conditions. This guard secures them against loss of income during a period when an income is most needed.



Then why not start at once a Savings Account to make your financial position safe. Ascending prices and uncertain conditions cannot then affect you seriously.

## Nodaway Valley Bank

1846—Nodaway County's Oldest Banking House—1916



1846-1916-1986

## Maryville 70 Years Hence

A symposium of hopes and fears, imaginations and firm beliefs of various citizens concerning the future of this city, now three score and ten years old.

(Ferdinand Townsend.)

I have not time to use my imagination on what Maryville will be seventy years hence but I do know that if the business men then are any busier than they are now they will have to go some.

(James B. Cummins.)

Let's not portray our city in seventy years to come, As one of a million people With commerce all a-bum.

But for each year-book's slogan Have "Progress" written down. Now Future, here's what Past has made— A god live town.

(Bruce Montgomery.)

Maryville in 1986! I see a city of 14,000 people. Will have a number of small factories and a central power plant will furnish light, heat and power for the entire county both town and rural.

Maryville will be the center of a system of paved county roads running to all small towns and boundaries of the county. The State Normal will develop into a large school fitting our young people for every walk in life.

W. G. Sawyers Prosecuting Attorney

Maryville, 70 years from now! What will it be? Well, at that time I hope it will be just what the present generation is working for now — A town free from those things which tend to stagnate the moral growth of its people. A real home town, enlarged and filled with a people who shun fade and whose supreme ambition is to do things worth while. That I think will be the one noticeable change in Maryville, 70 years from now.

Maryville, Mo., June 15, 1986.

The above represents the thoughts and imaginations of Roy J. Curfman on "Maryville Seventy Years Hence." All will admit that this is rather a surprising admission from a man in the lumber and building material business whose air castles should contain many skyscrapers.

Dr. C. A. Bone.

Maryville in seventy years will be a city of 7,000 or 8,000. A real school town with interurban to St. Joseph and Omaha.

Maryville cannot be a very large city on account of the nearness of St. Joseph, however it may absorb it, but can not tell for sure.

Robey will be mayor; Ellis Cook city attorney; Charles McNeal will have charge of Price & McNeal undertaking parlors; Reuillard a peanut stand in front of the Empire theatre; Joe Jackson, Jr., will be the only banker in our little city.

Haines store will still be running, only it will occupy a four story building but the rest of us will be gone.

(George B. Baker.)

When the seer was asked the fate of our little city, after the lapse of three score and ten years, he stroked his hoary beard and stepped to his velvet shrouded crystal ball, and uncovering it he muttered his abra-fa-dalgra, and soon a pleased smile flitted over his mysterious countenance.

He beckoned me to his side and soon I was enthralled with a vision of Maryville in 1986.

The big city was surrounded with fields of electrically grown corn and wheat (no floods nor droughts affected the countryside prosperity). There were flocks of huge white birds, aerial touring cars, hovering over the tree tops, and a distant rumble and clamor proclaimed the presence of a city subway.

Prosperity was self-evident in the busy streets, and imposing business houses.

The people dwelt in papier-mache houses (destroyed each month for purposes of sanitation).

The State Normal school which has long outgrown the present bounds, had its home in veritable palaces of learning.

I think the seer saw more but I was

so dazzled with what I saw that I turned away satisfied with a birdseye view of the miniature city beautiful.

Mayor A. S. Robey.

I see a Maryville, seventy years hence, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, with every street and alley paved. A good substantial sidewalk on both sides of every street, all maintained and kept up by a public tax. All public highways leading out of the city, paved for miles out into the country. These streets and roads will only be used for the transportation of heavy freight from the farms, which will be transported by the use of electricity for power. This electricity will by means of some device, be taken from the elements of the air.

The automobile as a means of travel for passengers, will be a thing of the past, as flying machines will be the up-to-date mode of transportation for the traveling public. These too will be driven by a power derived from the elements of the air.

A horse and buggy upon the street, will attract as much attention as an old fashioned lynch pin-wagon with an ox team hitched to it would attract now. The city's growth will be largely due to the now large farms being divided up into small tracts, and on account of the easy access from the farm to the city, by the use of flying machines, thereby enabling the farmers to live in the city and still run the farm. Also the healthful location of our city, with its enlarged educational advantages.

I see large and commodious residences that have taken the place of the present inconvenient, inefficient ones now here. These residences will be equipped with all the modern improvements of the age. Heated with large storage plants, with heat gathered from the rays of the sun. Community eating houses will dot the city in numerous places. Communication from house, to house, and from city to farm, will be carried on by wireless telephones.

If I should forecast all the things that I believe will come to pass, and the now seeming impossibilities, I would be arrested and have my sentences passed upon by a board of competent jurisdiction. But as these things cannot be disproven for seventy years, I have no fear of apprehension, as I will have left here by that time.

(L. B. Tracy.)

First, think for a moment of the wonderful development of Maryville during the past seventy years. Endeavor to imagine two men, after having pleasantly and easily agreed upon the amount of money to be exchanged for the ownership of a house, failing quibbling and haggling in a most violent manner as to the price to be paid for the wall paper in the best room in the house.

Perhaps it was the paper in the room in which the owner's wife's mother was married and which for sentimental reasons she wished to keep, that her children might be impressed with what a grand family their mother came from—whereas their father's family never owned wall paper! This seems unreasonable to the people of today, yet, this is but an entry in the history of a comparatively short time ago. And many just as interesting developments and inventions will take place in the next century.

Then let us imagine for a few moments if we can the advancement, improved methods and development of Maryville seventy years hence.

We see Maryville, through the co-operation of Nodaway county, grown to a modern metropolis—the business buildings now in use will give way to magnificent new structures several stories high. The equipment and methods used will be so far advanced over our present day methods that the contrast will be startling.

The city limits will extend to the boundary line of Nodaway county, the roads will all have been paved and interurban lines installed, so that the farmers, or rather the suburban residents, will be only so many blocks from the central part of the city instead of so many miles—Nodaway county will be a part of Maryville, just as Maryville is now a part of Nodaway county.

The people of today are church loving people, but it requires so much effort to attend services that they will

## George S. Baker, Town's First Banker, Still Director of a Maryville Bank

The first banker of Maryville harvested a crop of corn in 1854 off of the block which is now on the west side of the square. He is still living. George S. Baker, who will be 80 years old a week from today. Mr. Baker is usually given the credit of having the clearest remembrance of dates and years of any of the Maryville pioneers.

He always breaks into a characteristic smile when asked about that first bank. This institution was started in December of 1868 in a weather-boarded log building on the lot where Corwin-Murrin's store is now located. The bank had a capital of \$5,000, a small safe, and \$3 worth of furniture, according to Mr. Baker.

The first firm was known as George S. Baker & Co. Besides Mr. Baker in the firm were W. C. Orear, Joseph E. Alexander, J. B. Prather and E. S. Stinson, a brother of Andy Stinson. In the second year the capital was raised to \$10,000 and the following year the building on the corner where the Nodaway Valley bank now stands was purchased and added to the capital, the business moving to that location.

Mr. Baker is still in the banking business in this city, being a director of the Real Estate bank of which his son, George B. Baker, is president. Much of his time now is spent in the director's room of this bank talking over old times with some fellow pioneer.

Except for fifteen months in Kansas City, Mr. Baker has lived continuously in Maryville since March, 1851, when his parents came here from Buchanan county after living there about six years, where they had come from Madison county, Kentucky.

Twenty families were here at that time and one store. A blacksmith shop was on the corner where the Michan building now stands and a saloon with drug store on the side on the First National bank corner. There was a tavern on the lots where the Phares lumber yards now are.

Gave Away Quarter Section.

Much amusement has been caused by the fact that the first lot was bought for \$25, but Mr. Baker can tell stories which make that sound like high finance. One will suffice.

Early in the fifties Reuben Dooley of Platte county came up to Maryville to visit with a friend, J. H. Saunders. He liked the county real well and expressed a desire to get a claim. Mr. Saunders told him that he would like for him to move up here and that if he would he (Saunders) would give him his claim to a quarter section west of town.

Dooley accepted and filed for the claim at the government land office at Plattsburg on the way back home.

invent devices whereby they can hear the Sunday sermons while lying in bed. By pressing a button their bedchamber will be connected with the telephone attachment at the magnificent temple where a corps of ministers will be preaching alternately throughout the entire day. The number then hearing sermons will be much larger than at present.

The city light, water, power and heat will be extended to the suburban districts, giving these residents the same convenience as those living nearer the business section. Everyone will take pride in being a citizen of Maryville. Let us begin now, to make for the new Maryville, by boosting for the present.

(Ed. G. Orear.)

1916, Out of the Shell, 1986.

"As I walked by myself, I said to myself,

And the selfsame self said to me, Look out for thyself, take care for thyself,

For nobody cares for thee.

I know just how a chicken feels when it hops out of the shell and learns it has friends in the barnyard. A few years ago I was rather in a shell myself, but now I'm hatched. What did it? Why, I found myself in a whopping big incubator—it was named "Maryville"—warned by frank friendliness, encouraged by other birds' interest in me. I saw that liney incrustations outside hindered action, more than limey deposits in the joints, and that the right way to spell shell was to drop the s.

So I shook myself and got loose. It was easy to do. If you didn't find it so you must be a curmudgeon, or else you missed the chickens I met. And by "chickens" I don't mean what you mean. I apply the term to all the cheerful Maryvillians who helped me hatch. The process began many years ago. I think I never was more

glad to know people, really know them, than I was to know these good people of northwest Missouri.

We talked it over one day—never mind the identity of "we"—over a mint julep; I think it was a mint julep—and I said: "Do you know, introductions seem a waste of time in this town. What's the use of saying 'Meet Mr. So-and-So' when one 'cottons' to him instinctively?"

That pleased my friend, but I stated a fact. It sounds sentimental, but the test of friendship is the willingness to make sacrifices. By that test Maryvillians are worthy to live in Maryville. They are a thoughtful people, though once a certain citizen failed to think. "You-all must eat fried chicken with me Sunday," he said, after which, having raised our hopes, he bought the bird and left it on the counter of his iceless fountain.

The counter being especially iceless, and the temperature 200 degrees in the shade, the chicken was foul in the morning. But he treated me just like an old friend. He "switched" me to another kind of dinner, and made me like it better. I promised not to tell, but few will read this article.

And the laughter over little incidents like that is more useful than a beak in chipping shells.

I made a few more fractures in my line armor in Maryville, aided and abetted by Brother Wes Blagg, another boss hatcher. Also, before the convention opened, we went, a careful of irresponsibles, to Hastings park. Why we did not reach the "cooler" instead of our destination nobody knows, but we didn't. At first I tried to be dignified; but why should anyone try? It's a heavy responsibility.

My dignity weighed a ton; I couldn't carry it. It fell from my shoulders the first time the crowd yelled their pertinent query, "Whooshes?" It was supposed to be a sneeze, if the police should want to know; really it was a



GEORGE S. BAKER

That claim includes the Normal and Seminary grounds and much of the west side of town. Reuben Dooley died soon and the property passed to a brother and other heirs.

Until the speculators came in, a claim was recognized and respected by all the settlers as much as a deed it today. But no one seemingly could foresee the great value to be derived in getting land and holding it.

Salt Hard to Get.

Maryville was somewhat of a center from the beginning. Salt was the great commodity for which the settlers were forced to travel long distances. Many here preferred to go to St. Joseph twice a year and haul their own salt rather than pay for the extra haulage price here. But many came here from all over northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa to get their salt.

As roads go in that day, there was a good road from here to St. Joseph. Another good road for the early day ran up into Page county, Ia., following the ridge between the 162 and Nodaway rivers all the way. A good trail ran from here to Graham west and off into the Grand river country to the east.

Mr. Baker was one of the men who resisted the lure of California in the gold days. Hurlbert, the blacksmith, was one of the few men who went from here and returned with money. He got \$7,000, which was considered an enormous fortune then. The three Saunders boys went and their father

had to send the money for them to return by boat.

The McClain-Ford wedding is remembered as the great social event before the war. Everybody in Nodaway county almost were at the home of John McClain in White Cloud township south of Maryville to see his daughter, Miss Katie, become the wife of Lige Ford. They were the parents of Jim Andy Ford. Mrs. Ford is still living.

As Mr. Baker remembers, the ceremony was said by a Methodist circuit rider, who were the only preachers in the country. They preached at the private homes in the country and in the courthouse here. Much argument has been held among the "old-timers" as to when the first church was built.

Mr. Baker believes that the brick St. Mary's Catholic church on the site of the large church now standing was the first, and that it was built in 1856. The union church at Graham was probably the next in the county. Mr. Baker gave \$250 to the St. Mary's building fund, the first money which he ever gave to a church.

Few slaves were owned in the county. Several families had one to five negroes. McClains, Jenkins and others who came from the southern states brought some black servants with them. Andrew Jenkins, one of the first storekeepers, is the grandfather of Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, one of the leading ministers of Kansas City. The famous preacher's mother was a sister of George S. Baker.

challenge to all passing femininity, without distinction of race, creed, color or previous condition of servitude to reveal their identity. The crowd pronounced it with the accent on the penultimate. "Whooshes?" and it all but took the roof off a perfectly good car.

I wish you'd been with us. Yet your good times were just as good or better. Which fact gives to this rambling reminiscence the only value it possibly could have. For we were all happy—Isn't that so? Yes, we all like Maryville, and it is a great pleasure to hobnob around with Mr. Success Personified, the average Maryvillian.

## LAST LOT SOLD FOR \$2,500

Edward Otis Pays Almost Five Hundred Times as Much for Latest Sale as Amos Graham Did for the First Real Estate in the Newly Platted City Seventy Years Ago.

The first lot sold in Maryville was bought by Amos Graham for \$5.25 from the government. The latest lot to be sold in this city brought its owner last week \$2,500. It is lot 3, block 12, of the southern extension of Maryville.

The lot contained a small frame house. It has been removed by Edward Otis, the purchaser, who will erect a modern dwelling there. The lot is on State street, a block east of the high school. The former owner was John W. Workman.

## FOUR FIRST SCHOLARS LIVING.

Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Hugh Byers, Joseph Jackson and Robert Saunders.

Four people are still living who attended the first school ever taught in Maryville. They are Mrs. T. L. Robinson, Hugh Byers, Joseph Jackson Sr., of Maryville, and Robert Saunders of Kingfisher, Okla.

## Detailed Program

## Maryville's Birthday Party

List of Free Attractions Offered by the Maryville Commercial Club for Next Thursday. Listed Below With Many Other Events for Which Admissions Will be Charged Which Are Not Under the Club's Auspices.

10:00 A. M.—Band concert by Maryville Fourth Regiment Band.

11:00 A. M.—Harry H. Gardiner, "The Human Fly," will climb the wall of the First National Bank building, followed immediately by the climbing of the Nodaway Valley Bank building. The climbing of the Nodaway Valley Bank building has been arranged as a special feature to demonstrate at close range just how "The Human Fly" performs his perilous feats.

1:30 P. M.—Band concert by Maryville Fourth Regiment Band.

2:00 P. M.—"The Human Fly" will climb the front of the Michan building at Fourth and Main streets.

2:30 P. M.—A reproduction of the first flag raising in Maryville, participated in by "Uncle" Jimmie Saunders, who raised the original flag in 1846, the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will make the flag, and the members of the Woodmen of the World Lodge, who will furnish for the flag pole, the tallest sapling they can find.

2:30.—Matinees at the Empire and Fern theatres.

At the Fern: William S. Hart in "On the Night Stage."

At the Empire: Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna."

3:00.—Baseball game, Maryville Reds vs. Stanberry Red Sox. Each team has won a shut-out game from the other this year. Maryville won three out of five from Stanberry last year.

5:00 P. M.—Harry H. Gardiner, "The Human Fly," in a spectacular climb up the Nodaway County courthouse to the weather vane on the highest point on the tower, where he will fix a large American flag. As the flag is unfurled the assembled crowds will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by the Fourth Regiment Band.

8:00.—Band concert. Court house band stand.

8:00.—Moving pictures, Fern and Empire theatres.

Fireworks.—After the shows, in Harrison pasture near the Burlington Depot, "Fearless Blondin" in a great spectacle.

All Day: "Camp Fire" and reception for all veterans of Civil War, both Federal and Confederate, and soldiers and sailors who served in the Spanish American war. Coffee and "Hardtack" will be served by the W. R. C. to the veterans. Reproduction of recruiting station of the Civil War. All this will be held at the headquarters of Sedgwick Post on the north side of the square.

## This Once Was News

## FORTY YEARS AGO.

The following officers of the town board were elected Friday: Marshall, W. E. Trueblood; Night Watchman, N. T. Jones; City Attorney, C. A. Anthony; Treasurer, George S. Baker; Assessor, Ed. L. Warron; collector, O. P. Torrance.

The following teachers were elected for next year by the school board. Principal, W. E. Coleman; Assistant Principal, J. V. Embree; M. H. Cox, Mrs. E. P. Powell, Miss Lida West, Miss Emma Cannon, Miss Hester Jacques, Miss Bell Pankey and John M. Bell.

W. M. Smith left Saturday to attend the centennial at Philadelphia.

L. G. Mickles is now canvassing the west part of the county in the interest of Morehouse, Sisson and Company's map.

Mmie. Leraux fell forty feet and was most seriously hurt when the trapeze on which she was giving a performance broke.

J. A. Jester (successor to J. H. Saunders and Co.) carry a full line of general merchandise.

Smith Bros., and Co., positively assert that a dollar will buy the following: twelve yards of bleached muslin, ten yards of nice-style gingham, ten yards of bed tick, ten yards of grass cloth, a nice striped shawl, a nice hat, one pair kid gloves, a nice pair of ladies shoes, and twelve pair of ladies white cotton hose.

J. H. Zech desires to see block No. 26 of the original town of Maryville composed of eight good lots well improved, with a good dwelling, good fence around the block, two good wells, trees.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among the presents at a popular wedding were the following: bouquet holder, Gus Romasser; jelly stand, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herren; jewell case, Ed Bellows; antique oak chair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson; china tea set, Lola, Mary and Laura Jackson and Effie Cox; handsome bible, LeGrand Gann; chair by James Andrews, C. E.

Signs, Ed Wolfers, E. W. J. Andrews and Frank Blake; pair of oxidized silver pitchers, Mrs. Laura Beal and Mrs. Hal Townsend; water set, Aaron Felix; teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hamblin. The bride received a solitaire diamond pin from the groom.

Who remembers at whose wedding these gifts were given? The ushers were George Lorraine, Frank Hagin, Ed Wolfers, Frank Blake and Howard Paschal.

Patrick, owned by M. Nusbaum and Jim Davis, of this city, won at Chicago Monday a race and purse of \$400 in a fiveeighths dash. Time 1:04 3-4.

Nat Sisson has bought ten acres of land from George S. Baker, lying west of T. L. Robinson and will probably build on it next year, a fine residence.

Gus Romasser, W. J. Staples, Ignac Tomek, and John English, bicyclist of this city, expect to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri division of the League of American Wheelmen, which convenes at Columbia, July 4. W. J. Staples is on the committee for transportation. Gus Romasser is entered for the hill-climbing contest, the winner of which receives a gold medal. Gus has been a rider of the wheel for several years and no one in these parts has been able to come up with him.

Elmer Trueblood and O. C. Hull returned Saturday from attending the encampment of the sons of veterans at Jefferson City. Mr. Hull was elected a delegate to the national encampment in St. Joseph in August.

## TEN YEARS AGO.

Ed G. Orear was elected a member of the Democratic state committee from the Fourth congressional district.

The summer school of the State Normal will open Wednesday, June 13. The first meeting of the students and faculty will be held in the First M. E. church. The school will be held in the Central School building.

The P. E. O. sisterhood of Missouri is holding its thirteenth annual convention in Maryville this week in the I. O. O. F. hall. Nearly 75 delegates are present, besides many visitors.

J. S. Shinabargar was elected a member of the Republican state committee from the Fourth district.



## MRS. ROBINSON HERE EARLY

Came From Kentucky With Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, in 1844--Prominent in City's Life Since Founding.

Mrs. Rebecca Robinson of West Third street, the widow of Theodore L. Robinson, one of the pioneer merchants of the city, made her first visit in Maryville in 1844, coming with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray from Kentucky.

Mrs. Robinson tells some very interesting reminiscences of her earliest years in Maryville:

"My first view of the spot that was later to be called Maryville was in 1844. I was then 7 years old. My parents, with the family, left our home at Bardstown, Ky., and started for Iowa, where my brothers had taken a farm.

"We came by boat up the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers until we reached Amazonia, Mo. Then in wagons we started to Iowa.

"By the time we reached what is now Maryville the rain and storm were terrible. We came upon a little cabin. My father could rouse no one but the storm was so bad we hastened in. The fire in the grate had been banked, there was a side of fresh venison hanging on the wall and we made ourselves comfortable.

"That cabin stood where the city library now is. It proved to be the home of Caleb P. Burns, whom we later came to know very well. The next day we started on to Iowa. My father always held a liking for this bit of Missouri, perhaps, because it resembled his Kentucky country, so in about eighteen months we returned.

"In the meantime Maryville had become a town. My father purchased this same home where we had sought shelter and it was our family home for a number of years. One could hardly call Maryville a town then but a few years made many changes.

**Father Had First Store.**

"My father, James Ray, opened the first general store in the town, and as near as I can remember, it must have been in 1846. My first school attendance in Maryville was in the courthouse to a teacher named Sam Nash.

**Sioux Indians Visited Home.**  
"One of the most vivid recollections of my childhood in Maryville was the time two Sioux Indians spent the night at our home.

"It was a cold winter night. Then we only had fireplaces in the houses and it was so cold we kept fire all night. My father had brought in a great heap of wood and had just finished the work for the night when two Indians on horseback drove up.

"They asked to spend the night and my father of course would refuse no one shelter. They sat in front of the grate and slept and smoked by turns all night, then started on their way

country, including Iowa, brought their grain to this mill.

"I could often look out of our door and see three or four deer skulking through the woods. Many a time when a little child I have walked along a footpath through the timber up the hill where now is my home.

**Home-Made Dyes Needed Now.**

"Such toys as children now have were unknown but I managed to make pretty doll dresses and stencil them in a manner of my own. Growing thick in the yard was a weed on which was a peculiar flat burr with tiny holes in it. I would squeeze a red pokeberry through this and have beautiful dotted dresses.

Mr. Robinson came to Maryville in 1857 and in partnership with Thad K. Beal opened up a general store.

"In the meantime my father had purchased a farm east of the town and we lived there. Mr. Robinson had bought our old town home and when we were married in 1859 we went to housekeeping on the very spot where I, then a 7-year-old child, had first

visited Maryville. The house, however, was different and Maryville was quite a town.

"Our social affairs then were rather limited. Dinners and dances at the

homes were about all. The first wedding I attended was that of Sally Baker [a sister of George S. Baker] and Andrew Jenkins. I was the bridesmaid and Sam Haines was best man.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, known to many here, is Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Clean up the incubator, remove the lamp, and throw away the wick.

Soft fresh dirt is an insurance against leg weakness in chicks.

# IT

should be borne in mind that saving money is the start towards wealth. Every man

# CAN'T

get rich, but everyone can save something. No matter how small your income may be, if you make up your mind to lay up a part of your earnings every week, it may

# RAIN

and then rain some more, but with a snug little sum to your credit in the bank you can laugh at hard times and poverty. While the Sun of Prosperity is shining is the time to save for the rainy days that are

# ALWAYS

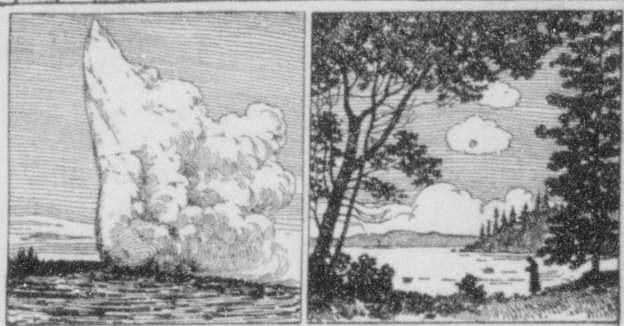
bound to come. We can help you save; our *Savings Department* does the business. *One Dollar* will start an account. Start saving today:

Your account, large or small, is solicited and respectfully invited

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

and the

## Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.



In Yellowstone National Park

Marvellous Lake Tahoe

See These Twin Wonders on Your Way to

## California via

UNION PACIFIC SOUTHERN PACIFIC

When you use this straight road to San Francisco, convenient side trips land you in Yellowstone, our greatest National Park, also on the banks of Lake Tahoe, gem of the Sierras.

Journeys to both of these scenic wonders should be included in the education of every American. Each of them is famed the world over. Formerly thousands of travelers came from Europe, even from the mountains of Switzerland and from the lakes of Italy, to see these American marvels.

Even if there were no scenery, this would still be the route to the Pacific—shorter and faster than any other line, St. Louis and Kansas City to San Francisco; more double track and automatic safety signals than any other line; lowest grades; fewest curves; superb roadbed, equipment and service—everything to make your journey safe, quick and luxurious.

**Special 60-day Tickets \$57.16** From June 9 to 16 and from July 23 to 30

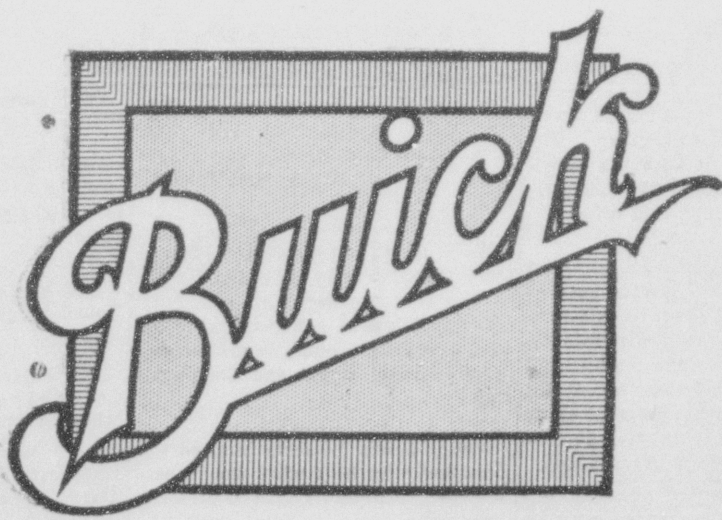
From Maryville to California and Return  
Summer tourist fares in effect every day

We can help you arrange your trip to California. Write for beautiful free booklets.

W. S. Basinger, G. P. A.  
Union Pacific System  
Omaha, Neb.

C. T. Collett, G. A.  
101 Bryant Bldg.  
Kansas City, Mo.

(472)



D-6-45

Ready for immediate delivery

We carry a complete new stock of

Goodyear Tires

Presto-Lites

and other Auto Accessories

An entirely new model of the Buick will be on the market next month—

BUICK MODEL LIGHT—4

George McMurry

Buick Headquarters Northeast Corner Square



## U.S. DOCTORS IN DETROIT TODAY

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
TO HOLD 5-DAY MEETING.

### ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Great Organization of Medical Men Are  
Constantly Improving the  
Profession.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Detroit, Mich., June 12, 1916.—Detroit will be the medical center of the country for the next five days. The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the American Medical Association opened here today with the first meeting of the house of delegates, the legislative body of the association.

Delegates from all of the states, as well as from Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, Philippine Islands and the Canal Zone were called to order this morning by Dr. Albert Vander Veer of Albany, N. Y., president of the association. Dr. Vander Veer as first vice president succeeded to the presidency last spring, following the death of the president, Dr. William L. Rodman of Philadelphia. Following the report of the committee on credentials and the organizations of the house, the reports from the various councils and committees of the association were presented.

The secretary, Dr. Alexander R. Craig of Chicago, reported that the membership of the association at present was 78,301, a gain of 2,300 during the past year, and that of the 78,000 42,366 were fellows of the association. During the past year 441 fellows died.

**Improved Medical Education.**  
The council on medical education reviewed the campaign for the improvement of medical education which has been carried on during the past ten years and which has reduced the number of medical colleges from 162 in 1914 to 95 at the present time, with a marked increase in the standards of admission, courses of instruction and requirements for graduation. There are now in the United States forty medical schools which will compare favorably with the medical schools of any other country. The organization of a national board of medical examiners was indorsed by the council.

The report of the council on health and public instruction was presented by Dr. Henry M. Bracken of St. Paul, chairman of the council since the death of Dr. Henry B. Favill of Chicago. This council has endeavored during the past year to develop further the program which it has been following for the last five years and which involves an investigation of present public health conditions, the education of the public by every possible means

to an understanding of the increasing possibilities of disease prevention and the crystallizing of such public sentiment for the conservation of human life.

During the last year the report of Dr. Charles V. Chapin of Providence, R. I., summarizing state public health conditions in the United States has been issued. A similar survey of federal and municipal health activities is under consideration. During 1915 the council printed and distributed 1,133,500 educational pamphlets on various subjects. A standard study program for women's clubs covering the field of public health has been prepared and printed.

**Assistance to Red Cross.**  
The reports of the subcommittees of the council were also presented. The committee on social insurance made a voluminous report covering the entire field of social and industrial insurance in this country and abroad. The committee on women and children's welfare has stimulated baby health conferences throughout the country in co-operation with the general federation of women's clubs and the children's bureau of the federal government. The committee on cancer prepared and published educational pamphlets on this subject for the public. The committee on conservation of vision has stimulated activity for the prevention of blindness and the protection of the eyes by means of lectures, press bulletins, pamphlets, exhibit cards, etc.

The committee on Red Cross work reported that up to May, 1916, 588 county medical societies located in 48 states had created committees on Red Cross work and that 2,940 representative members of the medical profession are now available to render professional assistance to the American Red Cross at any time.

Don Turnbull of Blanchard, Ia., arrived in Maryville Saturday in his car.

## HOW AD CLUBS SERVE COUNTRY

CO-OPERATING WITH 30,000 ENGINEERS IN DEFENSE WORK.

### BUSINESS OF AMERICA BEING CARD INDEXED

Availability for War Will Be Known  
When Complete Files Are  
Furnished.

Right now the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World are striking hands with 30,000 engineers who are making a card index survey of industry so that it may become the basic line of defense, if need comes. Our job is to let the country know through the power of advertising what the engineers are doing.

The engineers are performing a tremendous task that would cost the government more than a million dollars, if it were paid for; but they are receiving no pay and asking no pay. And the advertising clubs have been glad to ask their members among publishers, poster men, advertising writers, illustrators and printers to do their part without pay in arousing the country to co-operate with the engineers.

**Mobilizes Good Will.**  
The response has been instantaneous and overwhelming. Hundreds of newspapers, farm papers and trade papers, more than forty leading magazines, all the poster people, scores of artists, illustrators and writers have joined in carrying on a nation-wide campaign. Dr. Baekeland, the famous chemical

engineer, said to us the other day: "Your organization has mobilized the country's good will, making it possible for us to do our work." The president of the United States, the secretary of the navy, the secretary of war and the naval consulting board have all expressed their heartiest approval.

**Insurance Against War.**  
"Yes, a fine and patriotic thing to do," you may be saying, "but how does it help the problem of markets?"

Business has a great stake in peace. Industrial preparedness is valuable insurance against war, or, in the event of war, insurance for effectiveness. And, manifestly, if industry is prepared for war it is on the best possible footing for the competitions of peace. So, co-operation with the engineers, while a service to the country, is also a great service to business.

**Annual Convention, June 25-30.**  
This picture of the immediate and remarkably effective response which the advertising men of this country have made to this appeal is cited, not only as an example of the public service which advertising can render and is rendering, but also with the hope that it will give an impression of the vitality and importance of the organization of advertising interests in this country, which will have definite expression at the annual convention of advertising clubs, at Philadelphia, June 25 to 30.

The advertising men of the country have banded themselves together to render business and the consuming public a service, by making advertising more effective, and 8,000 business men with advertising and selling problems to solve, will gather in Philadelphia for this great meeting.

**Conception Jeweler Injured.**  
J. S. Shisler was quite badly hurt last Friday by falling from the steps at the back of his jewelry store. He has been confined to his home during the past week, but is able to be about now.—Conception Courier.

### Poultry Suggestions

Sour milk is valuable in any ration. Summer shade insures thrifty chicks.

Remove over-active cockerels to a separate yard.

Add to the grain feeds with a mixture such as bran, shorts and corn meal.

Do not keep unnecessary male birds. An extra hen eats no more and may lay eggs.

When range is limited spade up the

runs or move the brood coop a short distance daily.

Spoiled or decaying flesh, if eaten, will surely cause lumber neck. Burn or bury the dead.

Watch for head lice on the chicks. If found, rub top of head with a small piece of lard free from salt.

Avoid crowding by keeping in small flocks and by providing roomy coops. Thin out if there are too many.

All these methods have been found successful by the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station where they are used and recommended.

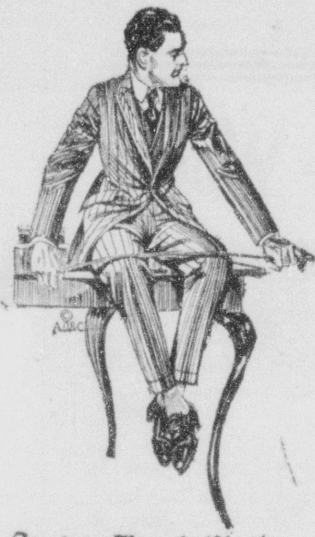
## Men's Work Shoes

**\$2.50 Regular Values**

On Sale THURSDAY only at

**\$1.95**

**Bee Hive Shoe Store**



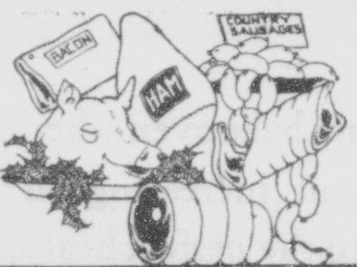
Society Brand Clothes

**EVEN** in unnatural positions you enjoy perfect comfort in our Society Brand skeleton lined suits. They follow the movements your body without 'binding,' 'drawing,' and there is ample room for bending.

The Aquitania, illustrated, is a new creation in dress for summer. A one-button model with slanting pockets. Coat skeleton lined—without padding. Now being worn by the most up-to-date dressers.

**Corwin-Murrin**  
Clothing Company

**CALL IN TIME**  
If you wish to have your painting and paper hanging done by  
**M. L. GRABLE**  
620 N. Buchanan, Hannam 2182.



## MEAT

is one of your most important Food Problems during the summer time

Your meats then must not only be fresh and tender and easily digested but they must be produced under the most sanitary conditions.

Meat selected from our shop is delivered to you in the most desirable condition, having all of the qualities necessary for high quality food.

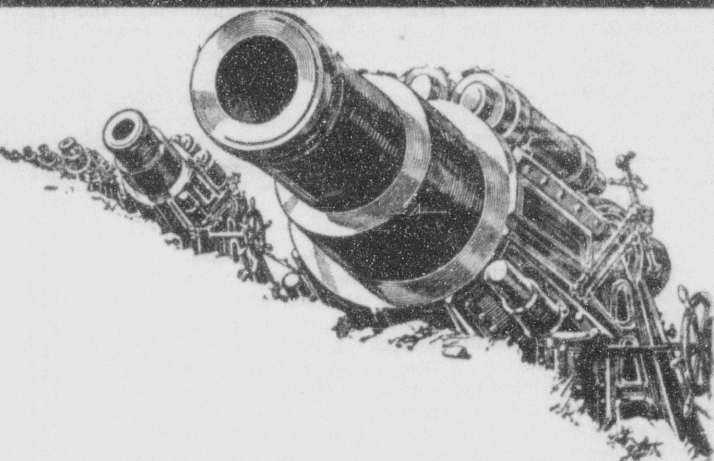
If you are not now one of our customers we would like to show you the kind of service we give to those who are already our customers.

Phone us your next order. We'll strive extra hard to please you not only for the first time, but all the time.

**Stapler Meat Market**  
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

# \$1 Our Big Gun Sale Concluded

The dollar takes on its greatest purchasing value in hardware. Only our ability to buy at an advantage, to buy for cash and sell for cash makes these hardware bargains possible.



Take advantage of them at once. Equal values cannot be offered again. Rising costs make this impossible. Come in and examine the articles offered in this \$1 sale. We are confident you will agree that the prices are exceptionally low.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15th, ONLY**

#### Luther Household Grinders

Dimo grit wheel, a home sharpener and one should be in every home, in this sale only each .....\$1.00

#### Set of Six Augur Bits

Packed in neat wood box, yours at just .....\$1.00

#### New Way Polish Dust Mops

with one can of mop cleaner .....\$1.00

2 gallon Rex Harvester Oil .....\$1.00

1 gallon Dipoline Stock Dip .....\$1.00

No. 1 crucible tool steel, 26 inch, 8 point Hand Saw (warranted) well worth \$1.75, this sale only .....\$1.00

16 pairs heavy strap hinges in this sale only.....\$1.00

13 pairs of 3x3 1-2 bright steel butts only .....\$1.00  
(with screws packed 1 pr in cardboard box)

10 pairs of 3x3 1-2 old copper butts only .....\$1.00  
(with screws packed 1 pr in cardboard box)

20 pairs of 5 or 6 inch hinges without nails or screws .....\$1.00

30 lbs of 8, 16 or 20 penny nails at the unusually low price of.....\$1.00

40 lbs of 1 1-2 in. polished fence staples another great bargain at .....\$1.00

#### Ever-ready Safety Razors

Radio steel blades, new and best, 12 blade outfit for.....\$1.00

#### Keen Kutter Junior Safety Razors

with six blades .....\$1.00

#### Ender Safety Razor

with six blades .....\$1.00

Boy Proof nickel plated Watches ..\$1.00

Boy Scout Rifles, with bayonett...\$1.00

#### Keen Kutter Shears

7 1-2 inch, 8 inch and 8 1-2 inch sizes, high grade, a pair .....\$1.00

**NOTE THIS:** Bargains offered in this sale cannot be duplicated again. Rising costs on high grade steel prevents this, for we are making you prices based on costs months ago. Other articles not mentioned here at this price are on display. No matter what you need in Hardware we have it for you at prices always as low as original costs will permit. It will pay you to investigate our hardware propositions every time.

# GARRETT HARDWARE CO.

## F. P. Frisch

Famous Pastel Artist  
of Chicago will be at

**CRANE'S**  
Book and Jewelry Store

**One Week**  
**Commencing**  
**Monday**

Mr. Frisch is recognized as one of the best rapid Pastel artists in the country. He was here two years ago. See his beautiful work.



## NOBLES AS AIR MEN

Kaiser Selects "Superior Type" Only to Pilot Zeppelins.

### COURSE OF TRAINING SEVERE.

Commission in Air Service of Germany Is Considered More Honorable Than Even Crack Regiment—Seldom Fail to Pass Hard Test Because of Interest Taken.

Geneva, Switzerland.—When the English took a Zeppelin crew recently the two officers included among the prisoners were referred to in London dispatches as Germans "of quite a superior type."

They ought to have been if social and educational "superiority" was meant.

The Kaiser has chosen his Zeppelin commanders as far as possible from the eldest sons of the noblest families in Germany.

That the pair on the airship which fell in the Thames estuary were of this class is not necessarily indicated by the names they gave—Captain-Lieutenant Breithaupt and Ober-Lieutenant Kuhne. It is surmised here, however, that they did not give their real names.

Selections are usually made of men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, and from the fact that Breithaupt is described as thirty-three years old it is guessed that he has been in the German aerial service for a long time, his earlier experience probably antedating the war and reaching back to the time when the Zeppelin was in only its experimental stage.

This is thought to accord with the story that he was decorated with the insignia of the Iron Cross and the Pour le Merite, implying that he has had a brilliant career and much experience as an airship commander.

Kuhne, his subordinate, is supposed to be a younger and less thoroughly tried man.

A commission in the air service is considered in Germany more honorable than even one in the crack regiments.

Training for the service begins on one of the huge rafts, each surmounted by a Zeppelin shed, on the German side of Lake Constance.

The course begins with a detailed mechanical course. Meteorological and navigation studies follow.

After three or four months of this a party of five candidates is allowed to make a flight under an experienced pilot, who explains the use of rudder, propellers, elevators and the best methods of rising and descending.

Several such trips take place, and then the most promising cadet is given command for a trial voyage under strict orders not to venture out of sight of his home shed.

Little by little these trips are extended to Berlin, Leipzig, Brussels and finally Heligoland.

By this time the student is supposed to have gained a full knowledge of handling a Zeppelin, working its engines and of the principles of aerostatics, wireless telegraphy, gunnery and the theory of flight.

In the meantime instruction in bomb dropping has not been forgotten.

The young pilot is trained always to have the wind astern, with his airship's bow pointing at his target.

Formulas have been worked out minutely, allowing both for the Zeppelin's speed and the strength of the wind.

Altitude also figures importantly in the calculations.

Practice is obtained by bomb dropping upon miniature dummy warships on Lake Constance.

At length the student is allowed to make a trial flight or two across the fighting lines and, if he acquires himself creditably, is considered ready to take part in a real raid as second in command.

A little later, if he acquires himself creditably, he is given a Zeppelin of his own.

Examinations during the period of instruction are monthly and of great severity.

In the final examination a percentage of 70 must be reached. If he fails he is dropped from the service.

So carefully are selections originally made, however, so stringent is the subsequent weeding out process and so anxious is the average young German to succeed as an airship skipper that there are said to be few failures.

### FLED FROM CROQUET BALL.

It Was Not a Bomb, but There Was a Bit of Blasting Fuse on It.

Milwaukee, Wis.—While the band at Grand Meadows, east of here, was practicing in the town hall some one opened the outer door suddenly and threw a lighted "bomb" among the members. The musicians ended their piece with a wall of thirty different notes and, joining the small audience, knocked over furniture and stampeded to a place of safety.

Puck Crane grabbed the bomb and tried madly to stamp out the fuse, but in vain. He dropped it and joined his fleeing mates.

A minute passed. Two, three, five, ten, had elapsed before one member volunteered to return cautiously to the hall to investigate. Breathless, he approached the dark object on the floor. It was a croquet ball to which had been fastened a piece of blasting fuse.

Didn't Shave For Thirty-three Years. St. Clairsville, O.—Robert Newlin has had the whiskers he has worn for thirty-three years shaved off. Friends figure that, including interest, he is more than \$1,000 better off than if he had been getting shaved twice a week.

### HIS JOKE WENT WRONG.

Nicely Planned, Too, but It Worked With a Recoil.

Edwin O. Wood, Democratic national committeeman from Michigan, is a professional joker, but on one of his trips to Washington Wood had hard luck. On the train he was traveling with a friend who doesn't smoke. Wood went back to the smoking compartment, leaving his friend in his seat. Then he called the conductor to him.

"That man up yonder," says Wood, pointing out his traveling companion, "is a little off his nut, and I am his keeper. It seems to irritate him if I stick around too close, so I'm going to take a chance on leaving him alone for a little while. But I wish you would keep an eye on him. Walk up to him occasionally and tell him he's all right. That always seems to soothe him. If he tries to leave his seat don't let him. He may try to convince you that he's perfectly sane, and he can put up a good story, too, for he really acts all right most of the time. He's a clever guy in his way."

In a few minutes the conductor came running back to Wood and said:

"Your friend's all right, but there's a crazy woman back in the next car, and they can't handle her. You probably know more about such people than anybody else aboard. So I'll have to get you to come back and help us out."

Before Wood could remonstrate the conductor had dragged him back into the other car, and the crazy woman took a great fancy to him. He was obliged to ride with her until she got off the train.—Fred C. Kelly in Detroit Free Press.

### Kindness.

Kindness is like the sun. Everywhere the kind man goes he brings into being priceless things—golden sympathies, radiant faces, glowing and grateful hearts.—Gordon.

### A Terrible Moment.

Her hair was in wild disorder. Her face was flushed and her eyes flashing. She clutched and up-flashed her fingers in an agony of despair.

Unless her looks belied her she was a deeply injured and desperate woman. Her indignation and anger were allied with keen despondency.

"Cruel one! oh, cruel one!" she cried in anguished tones. "I have borne with you too long! You have injured me, you have tortured me, and yet I could not bear to give you up!"

"When first we met," she continued, "how your ease and polish attracted me! When you became my very own how my friends envied me! But your understanding is too small for my large soul! You have ruined my standing in society! If we had never met I might have walked in peace! So now begone! We part forever!"

There came a moment's convulsive breathing, a gritting of teeth and a sharp sigh. It was all over. The tragedy was ended. By an almost superhuman effort she had pulled off her new shoe.

### Riled the Scots.

At a rest camp "somewhere in France" the men of a certain famous Scotch regiment were having an impromptu concert.

Presently there drifted into the tent, lured there by the sound of revelry, a sturdy cockney camp cook. For some time he listened appreciatively to the music; then he suggested that he could oblige with a Scottish song. He was conducted promptly to the platform.

Great was the applause when the pianist, after a whispered consultation,



THE CAMP COOK SANG.

commenced to play a well-tune fiddle. Advancing to the edge of the "stage," the camp cook, with an inimitable cockney accent, sang:

"Scots wha hae on porridge fed,  
Scots wha's hair is awfu' red,  
Scots wha suffer frae swelled head—  
Gang and wash yer knees!"

He made his escape in good time and so far has not been caught. But a whole regiment of kilties, mad with rage, are still on his trail.—London Answers.

### Beecher and Emerson.

One day Mr. Beecher was dining beside Emerson and said, "Mr. Emerson, when you are eating this fine beef can you tell me the flavor what kind of grass the ox ate?"

"Why, no, of course not!"  
"I am right glad to hear it," replied Beecher, "for I have been feeding my congregation on Emerson for many a year, and I have been afraid they would find it out."

## RAVENWOOD MEMORIAL DAY

Many Members of Maryville Lodge Attended I. O. O. F. Services There Yesterday.

The annual memorial services of the Ravenwood I. O. O. F. lodge was held Sunday afternoon and a number of the members of Odd Fellows from Maryville attended. They met at the lodge hall at Ravenwood and marched in a body to the cemetery where the memorial address was given by the Rev. Mr. Hunt of Savannah.

The members from Maryville went over in the cars of John Vert, George Meek, Marion F. Smith, Dr. Karl Malotte and Dr. E. J. Carlson, and the party was composed of John Vert, Frank Orent, Amos Sprecher, Ira Bailey, Ben Neal, John Touhey, Henry Trullinger, George D. Davis, George Meek, Wes. Howland, Clarence Green, Joe Cornell, Judge W. H. Conn, Marion F. Smith, W. G. Sawyers, Dr. Carlson, Jacob Moore, C. F. Welborn, and Dr. Malotte.

### Fort Worth Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Dooley and little baby daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Saturday night for a visit with Mrs. Dooley's parents, Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Duncan. Mr. Dooley returned home this morning and Mrs. Dooley and baby will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Felix and Miss Anna Byrnes spent yesterday at Joe Alexander's farm north of Maryville.

### Political Conditions and Blondin's Fire-Works

Should be considered anyway—I will no Thursday night after the show waair I am at. Blondin

## HAS VALUED SIMPSON TROPHY

Emory Nash, M. U. Graduate, Visited Here Today, Secured Number in Which He Broke Record.

Emory Nash, a 1916 graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri who visited his brother, Vernon Nash, here today, has a trophy of Robert Simpson for which he has been offered large sums of money. It is the number which the star track man wore on his back the day he ran the high hurdles in 14 3-5 for the first time.

Nash was a member of the University Cadet Band and inside the inclosure at the close of the Missouri Valley Meet May 29 at Columbia. He secured the number from Simpson near the close of events. Before Nash left the field, he had been offered \$1 for the cloth and the bidding has been spirited since. Nash was here today on his way to Houston, Tex., to work upon his uncle's farm near there.



FRED L. WILLIAMS, Of Joplin, Democratic Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. (Division No. 2, Unexpired Term.)

### CONVICTS FIND NEED OF SAFE.

Sing Sing Welfare League Locks Up Its Treasures.

Osttning.—Charles Gondorf, wire tapper and secretary of the Mutual Welfare league of Sing Sing prison, has installed a big safe in the league quarters to hold the books and treasures safely from the fingers of league members who might forget the honor system and yield to temptation.

First Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Lutz, for several weeks assistant to Peter Cullen, the sergeant and prison bridegroom, has resigned his post. Sergeant-at-Arms James Green, Cullen's successor, will appoint an assistant to succeed Lutz.

Miss Blanche Nixon arrived Sunday morning from Hammond, Ind., where she has been teaching, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Nixon.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## The Eyes of the World are on St. Louis

Because of the Democratic National Convention, to be held this year in St. Louis, the world is watching with deep interest the news from this city.

You Should Get a Reliable St. Louis Daily Newspaper to keep you informed regarding the big problems that confront the nation at this time.

## The Star is the Paper You Want

The Star will have the staff of the International News Service in addition to its own splendid organization of writers and artists before and during the Big Convention. This news will be sent broadcast throughout the world, but readers of The Star will get it first.

### Special Campaign Year Offer For St. Louis' Greatest Independent Paper

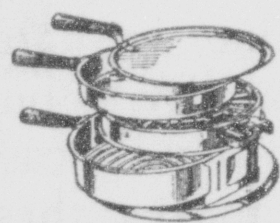
Send us \$2.00 and we will send you The Star for a whole year, including the time of the big Democratic Convention. The editor of The Democrat-Forum will send your subscription or you may mail it direct to The St. Louis Star, Star Building, Star Square.

### ORDER NOW

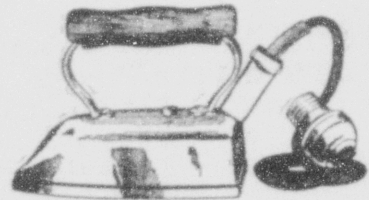
## THE SAINT LOUIS STAR

Star Building. Star Square. St. Louis, Mo.

# Hot Weather Coming



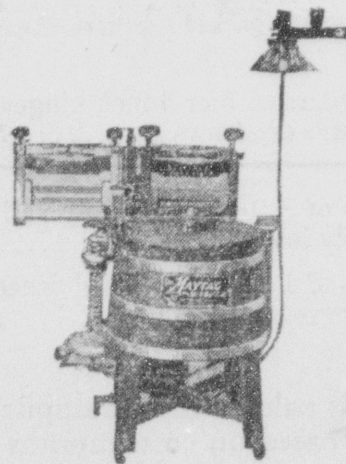
## Prepare for it



# Cool Heat For Summer Cookery

THERE is no need of converting your kitchen into a bake oven when electric cooking appliances will cook your food without increasing in the kitchen the heat already supplied by nature. This is due to the perfect heat application possible only with electricity. Let Electricity be your servant. It will do your Cooking, Washing, Ironing and Sweeping easily and inexpensively.

### Several Styles—Varied Prices



## Once Electric Service Never Without It.



# Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.



GARRETT HARDWARE COMPANY.

## An Extra Ad to The Big Gun Sale

These offers are in addition to the unusual bargains we have already offered you in another ad in this issue. Either one of these announcements contains articles at prices which cannot be duplicated again with the costs rising on every thing.

### Thursday, June 15

IF YOU NEED HARDWARE NOW  
TAKE TIME TO INVESTIGATE.  
DOLLARS SAVED IN THIS DOL-  
LAR SALE

# \$1

- 3 oak-leaf hoes, regular 50c value, for ..... \$1.00
- 1 14-tooth steel bow rake, regular 75c seller, and one oak leaf steel hoe, for ..... \$1.00
- 2 No. 2 Defiant square pointed dirt shovels ..... \$1.00
- 2 galvanized 1-2 bushel measures with heavy bail and handles \$1.00
- 2 12- or 14-cork extra heavy reinforced ears and heavy handles Rochester milk pails ..... \$1.00
- 3 12-quart I X tin Daisy dairy pails ..... \$1.00
- 15 2-quart covered tin buckets \$1.00
- 3 dozen 1 pt. milk bottle ..... \$1.00
- 1 2-6x6-6 green painted screen door ..... \$1.00
- 2 3-tine, 4½ foot handle, Oak Leaf Hay Forks ..... \$1.00

Biggest and best assortment of Robeson sure edge pocket knives ever shown in north-west Missouri. Every knife full warranted. Each ..... \$1.00

- Bradley-Vrooman barn paint, red color, in 5-gal. cans, at, gal. \$1.00
- 5-ply 1-2 inch garden hose, sells regularly at 15c per ft.—for every 10 feet you want. .... \$1.00
- 1-burner oil or gasoline stove oven with glass door ..... \$1.00
- 1 Kitchen Set consisting of 1 hand slicer, 1 butcher knife, 1 paring knife, 1 bread knife, 1 spatula—all for ..... \$1.00
- A 6-ball croquet set. .... \$1.00

Remember These Offers for Thursday Only

## Garrett Hardware Co.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. McKnight of King City for state senator from the first senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election to be held the first Tuesday in August, 1916.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Robert I. Young of St. Joseph for representative in congress from the fourth congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of James H. Hull of Platte City for representative in congress from the Fourth congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 1.

#### For Treasurer.

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of Tom Wallace for the Democratic nomination for treasurer, subject to the action of the Primary, August 1.

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of James Blagg for the Democratic nomination for treasurer, subject to the action of the primary, August 1.

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of E. C. Moberly for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the action of the primary held August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John F. Dowden for the Republican nomination for sheriff, sub-

ject to the action of the primary on August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Gabe Purcell for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the action of the primary, August 1.

#### Announcement.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. R. Littell of Tarkio, Atchison county, Missouri, as a candidate for the office of state senator of the First Senatorial district of Missouri, subject to the action of the Democratic voters of said district at the primary election, to be held on the first day of August, 1916. Atchison county has not had a place on the Democratic senatorial ticket in this district since 1888. Mr. Littell was recently unanimously endorsed for this position by the Democrats of Atchison county, in convention assembled, and is the chairman of the Atchison County Democratic Central Committee.

Dear Reader—

#### BLONDIN'S FIRE WORKS EXHIBIT

is not a moving picture show  
ARE YOU GOING?

Tom Sherlock, Jr., returned to his home in Salina, Kans., after a month's visit in Maryville with his father, Thomas Sherlock, Sr.

### F. P. FRISCH

Famous pastel artist has arrived and will be at

**Crane's**  
Book and Jewelry Store

ALL THIS WEEK

The Band Plays Thursday Night But

**BLONDIN'S**  
Fire-Works Exhibit

—is—

This Thursday Night

Tickets Are On Sale Now

### KEGANS BEAT FEDS 4-2

THIEMAN GAVE ONLY FOUR HITS BUT LOST.

One Bad Inning in the Sixth Cost Maryville Team Game With St. Joseph Yesterday.

The Maryville Feds lost to the Kegans Bros. team of St. Joseph yesterday afternoon in a rather slow game. The score was 4-2. The Feds out-hit, out-fielded the Kegans and also had more men left on bases but the breaks went against them. Thieman pitched a good game, allowing only four hits.

He had one bad inning, the sixth when his opponents scored three runs on a base on balls, an error and a two-base hit stretched into three bases on a bad throw. This man stole home on the next pitch.

There will be two good games here this week. On Wednesday the Feds will play the Lincoln team of the Western League and Thursday they will play the third game of their series with the Stanberry Red Sox. Two of the Stanberry stars, Cowles, shortstop, and Walker, third base, will play those positions for the Feds against Lincoln Wednesday.

Summary: Two-base hits, Miller, Tilson, Stephens, May; Home run, Stephens; Stolen bases, Scott, Vaughn 2; Sacrifice hits, Vaughn, Perrine; Left on bases, St. Joe 5, Maryville 9; Bases on balls, off Kerns 3, Reynolds 1, Thieman 1; Hit by pitched ball, by Thieman 1; Struck out, by Kerns 7, by Reynolds 7, by Thieman 11.

Harry Scott, of Maryville, and Grandstaff, of St. Joe did the umpiring. Mosser, catcher, and "Nig" Perrine, who plays second base for Kegans, are former players of the Feds.

### AFTER ICY BATH HE WALKS IN UNDERWEAR

Fisherman Escapes Drowning, but Goes Four Miles Barefooted to Get Help.

Britton, S. D.—Compelled to walk a distance of four miles to the nearest farmhouse barefooted and clad only in his underclothing was the distressing experience of John Knaak, a Marshall county man, following a disaster which overtook him while fishing on Roy lake, some miles from here.

He was in a boat alone, and when he attempted to make his way to shore the boat, which it developed had been overloaded with nets, sank to the bottom, throwing him into the icy waters of the lake.

He managed to reach a nearby net stake and, clinging to it, divested himself of his rubber boots, olskins and all his wearing apparel but his underclothes.

After resting for a time he started to swim to shore, some distance away. He reached shore in an exhausted condition, and when he had somewhat recovered himself he started on the painful four mile journey to the farmhouse for assistance.

Sister Meehtilde, Sister Agilberta and Sister Josepha, teachers at St. Mary's school for the last term, left this morning for Clyde where they will make a short visit at the convent before returning to their home in Atchison, Kans.

#### Sunday Guests at Barnard.

The following spent the day in Barnard as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fannie and of Mr. and Mrs. Cook: Misses Hazel Vandervoort, Helen Bickett, Agnes Bickett, Lula Miller, Bertha Fannie and Bessie Knox.

### MOTHER AND GIRL FINED

Leota and Hattie Coffman, Prostitutes, Must Stay Out of Maryville for Two Years.

Leota Coffin and daughter, Hattie Coffin, were each fined \$100 apiece by Mayor Robey Saturday evening on a charge of prostitution and were paroled on condition of paying the costs and staying out of Maryville for two years. They left Saturday night.

Mayor Robey, with the assistance of

City Marshal Shonley, is making efforts to keep the city rid of these people since the last saloon has gone out of business and Maryville is really a dry town, everything will be done to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor by bootleggers.

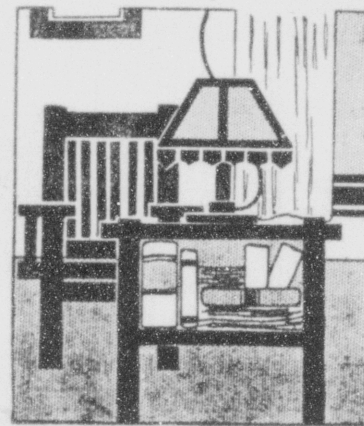
Mayor Robey reported this morning that the city jail is empty now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of St. Joseph were in Maryville yesterday visiting their daughter, Mrs. James Felix.

Read Our Large Ad in this Paper  
Tomorrow (Tuesday)  
Evening for

## "HUMAN FLY" Day Bargains

*Haines*  
HAS IT CHEAPER.



## The Largest Furniture House IN NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Offers you the satisfaction of being able to obtain whatever you may want in the furniture line, and with a variety of selection, generally offered only in the larger cities. And you have the still further satisfaction of knowing you are getting the best on the market for the price you want to pay.

Always The Newest Articles Ready  
For Your Immediate Inspection



**Rugs**

In The Latest Designs  
and Patterns

**Rugs**

In The Latest Designs  
and Patterns

## Price and McNeal



## What The Editor's Nodaway Scissors Found

### BURLINGTON JUNCTION POST.

Homer Carmichael has let a contract to H. E. Clark for a modern residence on his lots on First and Clarinda streets. The dimensions of the house will be 28x28 feet, full two story, and will contain eight rooms. There will be a basement under the entire house. A furnace and other modern conveniences will be installed. Work was begun on the material for the basement the first of the week.

The Burlington Junction band has another new member, little Miss Helen Good, having consented to play the piccolo. The band practices on Tuesday and Friday nights of each week. Major Geo. W. Lander having charge of the rehearsals Tuesday nights. The members of the band are interested in their work and are making a great improvement in their music each week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nicholas of Maryville intend to leave the last of this month on a long automobile tour of the west, Los Angeles, Cal., being their destination. Charles will have his car arranged so that the front seat can be let down and a bed made of the body, a type which is very popular with tourists now. They intend to go by the way of Seattle, Wash., and then south down the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas have spent some time in California and like it there very much.

The new home on the Ad Williams farm east of town is nearing completion, the plasterers being at work this week. When this place is fully improved Mr. and Mrs. Williams will have one of the most desirable small farms in the county. The location is excellent and the land is new and fertile.

Wm. Hollis was exhibiting as fine a strawberry Monday evening as ever grew on Nodaway county soil. It was

very large and of perfect shape. The strawberries this year are the best ever and some are selling as low as 6 1/2 cents a quart. Berries are advertised in this issue of the Post at 25 cents a gallon. Many are buying strawberries as other small fruit is short this year.

Mrs. Eliza Short suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home in the northeast part of town Friday evening, and is in a critical condition. She is past 81 years of age, which makes her illness very serious. Mrs. Short had entertained visitors earlier in the day but at the time she was stricken only Will Short and the young lady that keeps house for her were at home. Dr. C. G. Dean was called at once and she has since been under his care and the care of a nurse.

Mayor A. F. Stitt is not walking with his usual spry gait this week, rheumatism having gripped him firmly by the knee and retained a strangle hold. He has been taking treatment at the Mineral Springs and is improving slowly, but is compelled to use a cane. The Post will enter Mayor Stitt against any man in the county 77 years of age, in a catch-as-catch-can bout, or a hundred yard dash, but the challenge will not be made until our efficient mayor is rid of the rheumatism.

### GUILFORD TIMES.

The smokehouse of Mrs. B. F. Moler was burned and all the contents destroyed recently. The fire was first noticed by Mrs. Moler's daughter, Mrs. Emma Olson. By strong effort the house was saved. The smokehouse itself was fully insured.

A perfect day is a day you can plow and get away with the weeds, when the dirt turns over so mellow and nice and lays right up to the seeds and starts them to growing and doing their best to yield you a whole of a crop to feed out your cattle, your ganders and goats and put you away on top. I think that a fellow who wants to plow cares little about the hours, but the thing that gets on your crop nerves most is a dozen too many showers.

There are times for riding, a time to sing and a time to laugh and play, but the time you can plow from sun to sun—that's my kind of a perfect day.

CARL WRAY.

### BARNARD BULLETIN.

The following took teachers' examination at Maryville last Friday and Saturday: Misses Leota Turner, Mary Carter and Fern Campbell and Albert Patton.

The town board has been doing some very good work in making street crossings and building roads in Barnard. A new crossing has been built just south of the hotel and the road just south of the McCleave garage is being graded up and new hitch racks will be put in.

Ross Miller, who has been three years with the Weather Bureau at Wichita, Kan., returned home Wednesday for an indefinite stay. He says that the work of the bureau is a fine thing and that the information given is very valuable to the farmers as well as to other producers. He says that the farmers would be greatly benefited if they would avail themselves of this free service and that the bureau is always ready and glad to serve them.

### SKIDMORE NEWS.

Sunday afternoon as Frank Barber, driving a horse to a buggy, was coming down Main street, Don Baubletts of Graham, driving an automobile in the same direction, turned out to pass Mr. Barber in front of Linville & Garnett's livery barn, when they had a slight collision. It appears that Mr. Baubletts turned out on the correct

side to pass the vehicle, tooting his horn all the time. But in some manner as the horse and rig turned into the barn the automobile struck a rear wheel, smashing it. Otherwise no damage was done.

Whether the band stand will ever reach a stage of perfection or not the News will not venture to say, but some more finishing touches have been added this week. A large electric light has been placed on top and more lights added around the sides, and when they are all turned on the light is so dazzling that even the autos shy around it. A little paint scattered around over it to pretty it up, now, will make it look all right.

### ELMO REGISTER.

We complain a great deal about congress, but we must give them credit for doing some good things occasionally. The senate confirmed Brandeis for associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

The school board met last Saturday night, and opened the bids for the school bonds, to be issued for building an addition to the schoolhouse. The bonds were awarded to William R. Compton company of St. Louis, with a premium of \$72 at 6 per cent interest, payable semi annually.

Geo. P. Shoptaugh was elected president, and Henry Bocker cashier of the F. & M. bank, and took charge this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bender go to Loveland, Colo., to take charge of a bank they recently purchased.

The editor took dinner Sunday at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston, and had all the strawber-

ries he could eat. There were 300 yellow legged chickens running around there, that we saw, and were told that there were 300 more at another place on the same premises, so we are going back some day.

W. D. Beaver finished this week the crossing over Third street from the Collings to the Schaffer corner. This completes the walk on the north side of Plum street, and gives easy access to two churches, and the schoolhouse. These improvements have been needed for years, but the town has been unable to make them because of legal difficulties in the way.

### RAVENWOOD GAZETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWhorter left Wednesday for Montana and Washington, where they will visit with their children, Mrs. Joseph Dittamore and Oakley McWhorter.

Mrs. E. W. Bishop and Mrs. E. H. Sims were Kansas City visitors Monday and Tuesday of this week. While there these ladies attended the Billy Sunday meetings.

We neglected to mention Frank Holtman's loss in last week's items. The water rose so rapidly in Wild Cat that it carried off a little mule colt 5 days old. The colt has never been heard of or seen since.

### CLEARMONT NEWS.

An eleven pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Wednesday evening of last week.

Peter Forcade brought in a record breaking wagonload of hogs last Friday morning and sold them to Jas. Milbank, our local shipper. He re-

ceived \$175.63 for the load. Who can beat it?

M. O. Smith and family of Exira, Ia., were visiting Judge Sowers and wife yesterday. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Sowers. They made the trip by auto and were on their way to St. Joseph.

Earl Wallace, who had been at Kirksville, Mo., to take his final examination to practice Osteopathy, arrived here Tuesday. He is now entitled to practice but has not decided where he will locate.

### HOPKINS JOURNAL.

Sheriff Wallace was up from Maryville last Monday and says it is surprising at the number of automobiles being stolen at different points over the country at present, six being stolen in Kansas City in one day last week. The thieves have helpers in the bigger towns who hide the stolen cars, repaint them, change the numbers and put them on the market. The thieves are now beginning to work in the smaller towns as well as the larger ones, a car being stolen recently in Burlington Junction. It was recovered a few days later in Creston by Sheriff Wallace but the thieves made good their escape. He thinks those who own cars will do well to keep an eye on them just now.

Howard Swaim left this week for Yellowstone Park, Wyo., where he will remain during the summer. He has a cousin who is transportation agent in the park, and he will be an assistant to him.

Dick Applegate received a letter this week from Jesse Renfro, who re-

cently went to the Woodman Sanitarium at Woodman, Colo., to be treated for tubercular trouble, stating that he has gained ten pounds in weight since entering the institution and is feeling fine. He expects to leave the sanitarium in about eight months permanently cured.

Miss Sadie Shroyer received the sad news yesterday that her nephew, Roy Miller, was drowned, the accident taking place at Ada, Okla.

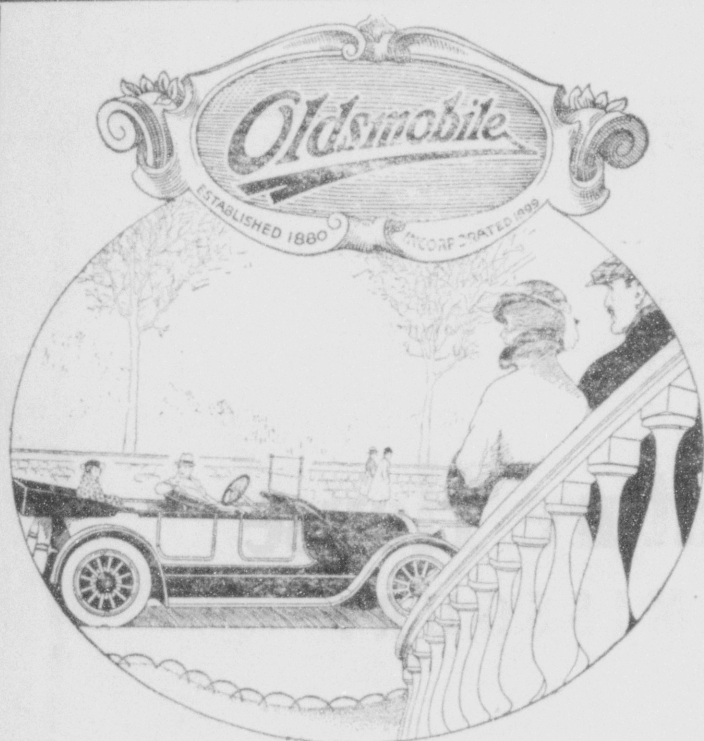
Attorney W. B. Pistole, of Artesia, N. Mex., was here a couple of days this week looking after business interests. He reports his mother, Mrs. Stephen Pistole, in very poor health, being in a helpless condition.

There is talk among the Good Hope neighbors of holding a big community picnic the Fourth of July unless Hopkins decides to celebrate. People are getting a little tired of the celebrations and a big picnic among ourselves would be really more enjoyable.

### CONCEPTION COURIER.

Two new business houses have opened up in town during the past week. Alonzo Curtin has opened a barber shop in the Costello building north of the postoffice. And A. Binter has opened up a lunch counter in the building south of the jewelry store on Main street.

Misses Blanch Garten, Loretta Cummings, Margaret Kelley, Rosalie Cummins and Messrs. Christopher and John Cummins, Wm. Kelley, Harvey Tence and Patrick Birch, all of Ford City, and Miss Marguerite Cummins of Maryville, were guests at the Oscar Klaas home in Clyde Sunday afternoon.



ONE cannot help being seriously impressed by the dignity and prestige that surround the name Oldsmobile. For nearly two decades it has served as the title of a distinguished motor car. But we urge you earnestly to let the name carry as little weight as possible in your consideration of Oldsmobile Light Eight. Focus your attention, rather, upon the intrinsic merit of the car itself.

## Oldsmobile Light Eight \$1195

The eight-cylinder motor—clean and simple in design—gives forth a strong, smooth-flowing stream of power. It frees from twelve to fourteen miles of swift flight from each gallon of gasoline. Note the roomy luxury of the big body—the wheel-base is 120 inches. Note the restful comfort of the deep upholstery. Observe, too, the skillful workmanship and studied refinement evident in even the minor particulars of finish and appointment. It is this unusual excellence in construction and performance that has lifted Oldsmobile sales to the present point—the highest in their history.

The Oldsmobile Light Eight, 5-passenger—\$1195 f. o. b. Lansing. Roadster \$1195. Write for our new booklet "The Light Eight De Luxe."

## Wadley Brothers

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

OLDS MOTOR WORKS  
Established 1880 Lansing, Michigan Incorporated 1880



## The Old Reliable

WHEN Suit time comes, you immediately turn your thoughts to your style needs.

YOU make a tour of the stores; look at all the Checks, Stripes and in fact all the different Spring fabrics and finally decide on the

## Old Reliable Blue Serge Suit

WE HAVE a splendid line of Blue Serges, finely tailored, all wool, colors guaranteed fast.

PRICES range from \$12.50 to \$25. We invite your inspection.

## Murphy Clothing Co.

(Successors to Berney Harris)

One Price Clothiers

West Side Square

## I Have Kodaks To Loan

(No charge for the use)

## FILMS

(At a wholesale price)

J. E. CARPENTER  
THE KODAK SPECIALIST

## Franklin Hotel

(Formerly County Seat.)

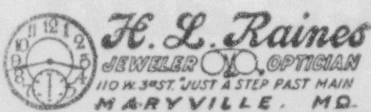
South side square. When looking for a neat, clean place with plenty to eat, stop at the Franklin, which has been disinfected and cleaned throughout. Reasonable prices.

## Frank Nichols

PROPRIETOR

## Grand Father Never Knew

But what he could see just as well as most other people—he had no one to go to to find out. Had he lived in this day and age we could have helped him enjoy his declining years in comfort. We can help you.



## First-Class Implements Are The Best Workable Asset That Any Farm Can Have.

More money can be lost by the use of poor implements than by any other method. A few hours lost in the very busy season will count greatly in the net profits and in some cases the few hours lost could be worth the price of a new implement.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY KIND OF FARM MACHINERY YOU NOW NEED

OURS IS THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETELY STOCKED IMPLEMENT COMPANY IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE AND DELIVERIES ARE ALWAYS PROMPTLY MADE

Wagons, Buggies, Manure Spreaders, Feed Grinders, Wind Mills, Separators, Hay Tedders, Side Delivery Rakes, Sulky Rakes, Stackers, Mowers, and in fact anything in the farm machinery line.

SEE OUR CULTIVATORS

## W. W. Jones & Company



## MRS. TURNER CHAPTER FINE

Most Interesting Interview in This Issue Added to by Widow of George W. Turner, Pioneer Maryville Business Man.

Searching through Maryville's early history is like reading a beloved old book. But far better than the printed records are those human life chapters which some of the long-time residents have unfolded for The Democrat-Forum on this seventieth anniversary of Maryville's founding.

Mrs. Martha E. Turner of West Third street who has lived in Nodaway county since 1859 has given us one of those attractive chapters. She is the widow of George W. Turner, who settled first on a farm in the south part of the county and later came to town starting a saddlery business which he maintained until his death.

With her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moreman, and others of the family, Mrs. Turner came here from Cloverwood, Ky., in March, 1859.

### Black Mud Before.

"It was raining hard," she relates, "when we reached Nodaway county and I well remember my first sight of the black mud. All the soil I knew was the red clay of Kentucky and as we used to say our wagon stuck like a 'tick in a tar barrel' in the Nodaway mud."

"We were two weeks coming by steamboat up the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers till we reached St. Joseph. Then we came with wagons and oxen."

"My father brought all his household goods, two negro women slaves, his horses, oxen, wagon and carriage. Our carriage was like the landau of today. We also brought our piano which was the first one in the county. We met a man in a wagon coming from the opposite direction and he called out to my father, 'Give me the road I have a piano in my wagon.' Pianos in that day were of great importance. That man was a Mr. Waterman, who was moving back to St. Joe."

### Dower Was 80-Acre Farm.

"My father settled on a farm ten miles south of Maryville. Part of the farm took in the section where the Salem church now stands. The land was purchased from Smithson Davis, an uncle of George D. Davis of Maryville."

"My dower was 80 acres of land and my husband and I later gave the land my father for Salem church."

"Our neighbors were not very near but every year brought a few more. Those nearest to us were I. N. Prather, Lem Woodworth Denning, Humber, Shapp, Blackman and Martin Landfather. All butter, eggs and farm supplies were marketed in St. Joe."

"Maryville was not yet large enough for a trading center."

"The first Fourth of July celebration I attended was held in a grove where the S. G. Gilliam home now stands. Judge I. K. Alderman's home marks what was then the outskirts of town on the south."

"Deer, wild turkey, prairie chicken and quail were so plentiful we used to get tired of eating it and want a change."

### Ford Wedding Big Celebration.

"About the greatest event in our part of the country was the marriage of Elijah Ford and Miss McClain. The

bride's father, John McClain, lived on the White Cloud between our farm and town. He rode around horseback to invite everyone to the wedding.

"He had a grand home for that day but the wedding took place out of doors. The bride wore a brown silk made with full skirt and tight basque."

"The tables were set out in the yard and on the porch, and I never saw so much and such fine things to eat."

"In that day nearly all had slaves and they would be sent over to help the folks in such affairs as this. The guests stayed all day and it was the greatest gathering the county then had ever had."

"The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church for the Maryville circuit was held at my father's home October 28, 1865, with J. McErwin pastor, and H. H. Tedgely presiding elder. At that time there were seven preaching places on the circuit, not that many churches, however, for most meetings were held in the homes."

## FLAG DAY, JUNE 14

NATIONAL EMBLEM ADOPTED 139 YEARS AGO.

## WORLD'S OLDEST ENSIGN

All Nations Have Changed Form of Bunting Since Congress Honored Betsy Ross.

Wednesday is Flag Day. American schools everywhere are to hold exercises in reverence of the Stars and Stripes.

How many Americans, even patriotic Americans, know that their flag is the oldest national flag which flies today?

Whether we date from the first common flag of the thirteen original colonies, first unfurled over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., January 2, 1776, or the Stars and Stripes adopted by an act of congress June 14, 1777, the flag of the United States can justly claim to be the oldest among the ensigns of the nations of the world.

It antedates England's royal stand-

ard, established in 1801; the flag of Spain, adopted in 1785; the French tricolor, decreed in 1794; the existing flag of Portugal, selected in 1830; the flag of the Empire of Germany, which represents the sovereignty of fourteen distinct flags and states, established in 1870; the Italian tricolor, dating from 1848; the Swedish-Norwegian ensign, the recent flags of the old empires of China and Japan and the colors of all the South American states, which have been modified generally from our "Star Spangled Banner."

The flag of the United States in the days of the Revolution had thirteen stars. During the War of 1812 it had fifteen stars. In the Civil war there were thirty-five stars.

In these days our national flag bears forty-eight stars, proclaiming a union of so many states.

Flag Day was originated in 1889 by Professor George Bolch of New York, who introduced into his free kindergarten the practice of holding special exercises on that day in celebration of the adoption of the flag by congress June 14, 1777.

The flag that was adopted on that day, which was the first American flag, had been made at the suggestion of George Washington by Mrs. Elizabeth Ross (Betsy Griscom) at No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia.

## WANTS CONVENTION IN MO.

M. C. Instructor Urges State to Work for Ad Club National Meeting.

It is to the interest of every Missouri ad club, retail merchants' association, commercial club and every editor and newspaper man in the state to do everything possible to bring the 1917 National Convention of the Associated Ad Clubs of the World to St. Louis, Mo., according to J. B. Powell, instructor in advertising in the University of Missouri at Columbia, and secretary of the Associated Advertis-

ing Clubs of Missouri.

The Associated Missouri Clubs, which was organized at Columbia a year ago, has sent a letter to the presidents of all the advertising clubs in the United States urging upon them the importance of bringing the 1917 meeting to the Missouri city.

Think what it means in advertising value to Missouri and to each Missourian to have a convention of 15,000 of the leading advertising men and business men interested in advertising inside the borders of the state for one week, said Mr. Powell.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway county, for one week, beginning June 5, 1916.

Thos W Doherty to W C Berry et al, lot 6 blk 31 Hastings add Maryville, \$1.

Wm J Skidmore to Clem Bankes, lot 1 blk 3 s side add Skidmore, \$145.

Wm B Shinabargar to Sarah M Bollen, part SE SW 30-63-35; \$400.

Jas Ferguson to Ozro M Gray, 1-9 interest in E 1/4 SW and W 1/4 SE 18-65-36; \$1,866.65.

Conception Abbey to Andrew K Kern W 1/4 NW 21-63-33; \$4,000.

Adolph Meyer to John S Meyer, N 1/2 NE 30 and NW NW 29-63-33 and part NE NW 34-63-34; \$5.

Ruth E Hopkins to John W Ditto and wife, part S 1/4 SE 17-64-35; \$2,000.

Henry Gerhart to Andrew Spire, part NE SW 16-65-33; \$450.

John W Bookman to Edward Otis, lot 3 blk 12 so ex Maryville; \$2,500.

Wm J Eklidmore to Meroy Gray, lots 4 and 5 blk 3 s side add Skidmore; \$185.

Ernest C Gooden to Lionel C Gooden, 1/2 interest in lot 12 blk 22 Parnell; \$1.

Peter Mergen to Geo. C Logan lots 1 and 2 blk 16 Parnell; \$1,475.

Everett E Walker et al to W T Aesdale SW NW 16-65-37; \$4,875.


Mrs. Elmer Thompson of Bedison was shopping in Maryville Saturday.

KC

**The Best at Any Price**

No other baking powder will raise nicer, lighter biscuits, cakes and pastry, none is more pure and wholesome

**Then Why Pay More?**



**Hanging by a Thread is the Future of a Man who neglects to provide for wife and self.**

*A Good Real Estate Investment is*  
**SAFE AS A ROCK**

**No Matter What Your Land Proposition is We Want to Hear From You**

Our wide connection gives us the opportunity to deal in a great variety of real estate propositions. From coast to coast and far up into Canada we have connections. If you have a land proposition, if you have real estate to sell or a trade you would like to make it will pay you to get into immediate connections with us.

Right now is one of the very best seasons of the year to investigate and we have a great many deals listed with us, some of which will be sure to interest you.

Let us show you what real action means in real estate selling or buying. We know how and where and have the force to get into immediate action for you.

**Allen Bros. Land Co.**  
 Maryville, Mo.

**A DELICIOUS CHEW IS "OLD KENTUCKY"**

**Made of the Choicest Selected Burley Grown—World's Best Tobacco**

**RICH, MELLOW, LUSCIOUS**

Nothing like a chew of first-class plug tobacco to put an edge on your appetite and give you all the rich, juicy satisfaction that nature puts into the tobacco leaf.

Old Kentucky has the fruity-sweet flavor of the choicest selected Burley leaf.

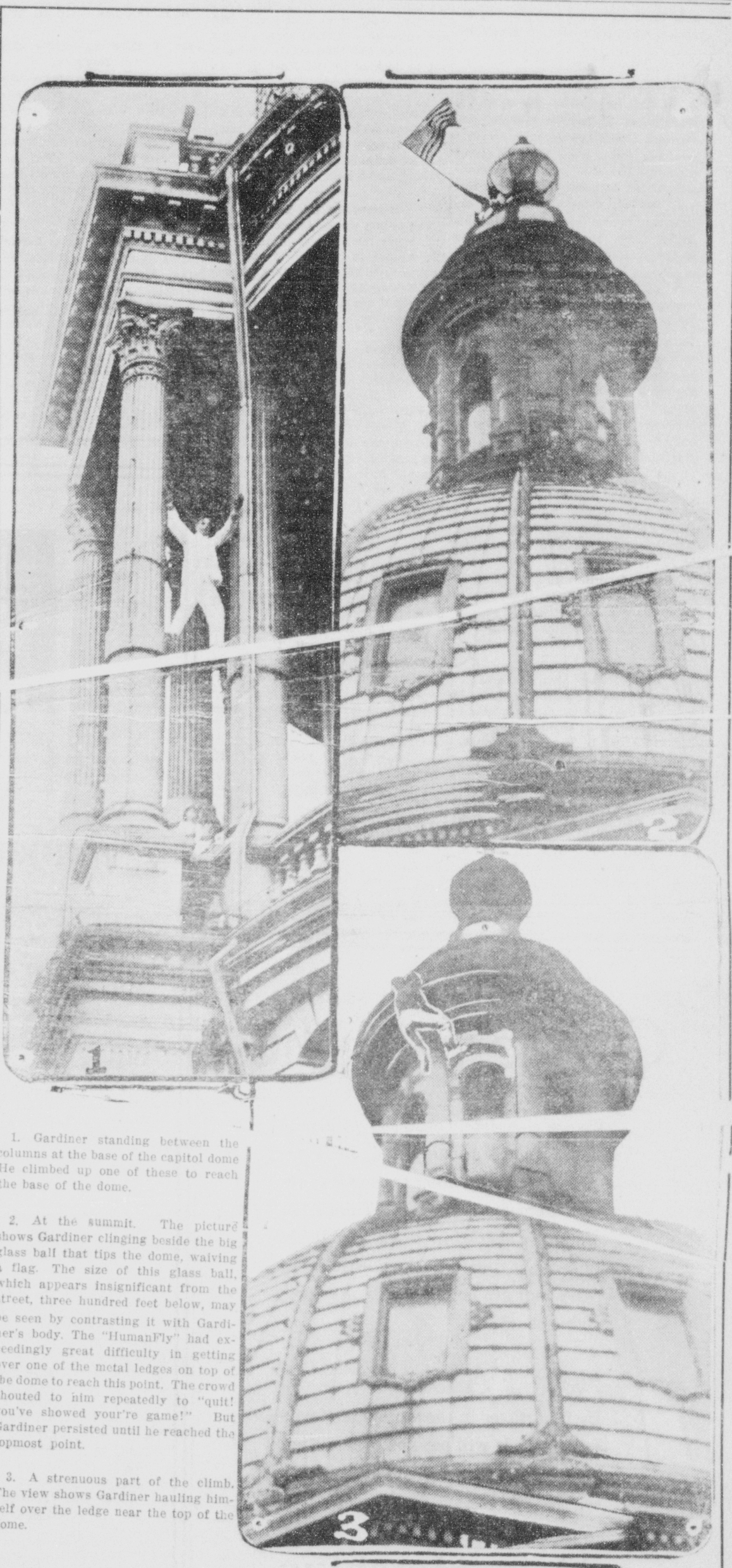
That leaf is the flawless product of modern tobacco-growing, selected, re-selected, examined leaf by leaf. Then it's hand-stemmed and made into luscious plugs, with the mellow flavor perfectly retained. And it's made with pure food exactness in one of the world's greatest plug factories.

When you're reveling in the rich, sweet, flavor of Old Kentucky, you're chewing the luscious result of the most modern methods of high-grade plug tobacco making.

Is it any wonder that Old Kentucky is the most delicious chew on earth?

Try a 10c plug to-day. You're bound to like it.

**PARNELL SENTINEL.**  
 Henry Shelman purchased a pony Monday afternoon for his children to ride. Henry believes in having everything for the comfort of his large family.  
 Messrs. Cohn and Province of Kansas City with their families and two men, are traveling in a very unique way. They have two wagons with finely furnished houses on them in which they cook and sleep. One would scarcely see a residence more nicely decorated than these two moving houses with all the conveniences they have. One of the wagons cost \$550 and the other \$250. They have two double sets of harness made from Elk that cost them \$85 each and another set that cost them \$150. They also have with them two rubber-tired buggies. Besides the above, fifty-five head of horses, mules and Shetland ponies.  
 They left Kansas City on May 4 with twenty-five head of stock. They are on their way to North Dakota and expect to arrive there in time for the harvest. They buy, sell and trade horses and mules.



1. Gardiner standing between the columns at the base of the capitol dome. He climbed up one of these to reach the base of the dome.

2. At the summit. The picture shows Gardiner clinging beside the big glass ball that tips the dome, waving a flag. The size of this glass ball, which appears insignificant from the street, three hundred feet below, may be seen by contrasting it with Gardiner's body. The "Human Fly" had exceedingly great difficulty in getting over one of the metal ledges on top of the dome to reach this point. The crowd shouted to him repeatedly to "quit! you've showed your're game!" But Gardiner persisted until he reached the topmost point.

3. A strenuous part of the climb. The view shows Gardiner hauling himself over the ledge near the top of the dome.

Three views of Harry H. Gardiner, the "Human Fly," showing him in various stages of his climb up the Colorado State Capitol building at Denver, two weeks ago. Gardiner started from the ground and scaled the front of the massive granite pile to the side of the glass globe that surmounts the dome. Fully forty thousand people saw him make the climb, and descend once more to safety. It was probably the most thrilling feat ever witnessed in Denver.

**"The Human Fly"**  
**Will be in Maryville, Thursday, June 15**

as the principal attraction of the celebration commemorating the sale of the first town lot in Maryville.

He will climb the court house to the weather vane on the highest point of the tower; the Michau Building and the First National Bank Building.



## IT IS TO Laugh

Hasty writing, absent mindedness or ignorance often causes humorous mistakes. For instance, this paper said recently that the columns of the new bank building were 10 feet in diameter when the writer meant circumference.

George H. Beasley, superintendent of the Liberty Missouri schools, who is teaching in the summer session here, received a well-written letter recently applying for a place in the Liberty schools. The letter was from a graduate of the University of Missouri this year and admirable in every way except that the writer forgot to sign his or her name. Mr. Beasley has written to the references to get the name.

### Many "Human Fly" Stories.

The coming of Harry H. Gardiner, "The Human Fly," has started many puns and stories concerning him. The two most prominent ones going the rounds here are that he will not climb the clock tower, fearing the ticks. The other is that he fell recently but was not hurt, having on his new spring suit.

He told the best one on himself yesterday while in Maryville looking over the buildings. He says that a library is the only building which he cannot climb at all. The reason is that every library building has two many stories in it.

Another favorite with him is that all classes from scientists down try to prove Darwin's evolution and the descent from a monkey theories from his feats.

### Great Barber Shop Stories.

Barber shops are noted as places in which to pull jokes. Strong's tries to keep up with the regular reputation, thanks chiefly to Theodore Robinson. Frank Boyd, negro porter there, was the victim recently. "Thee" took a dime and pressed it closely against the forehead of Dick Strong, proprietor. It took a good big wink to make it fall off as slight perspiration caused it to stick.

Frank was shining shoes and brushing coats industriously and sweating as only a negro can. So Robinson

bet him fifty cents to a nickel that the porter could not wink a dime off his forehead if placed there by pressing real hard. Boyd fell for the "sure money." Theo pressed the dime on as hard as he could but took the silver piece off too as he removed his hand. Of course it felt to the negro as if the coin was still on his head, and the laughs of the barbers and customers could be heard for blocks as the "nigger" made every conceivable face and convulsion of countenance trying to dislodge the dime before he found out by looking in the glass that the money was not there.

Folks here sometimes remark about the sleepiness of the name of the county but it takes an outsider to notice that we not only live in Nodaway county but also in Polk township.

### Named for the Dogs.

The telling of the foregoing barber shop story reminded us of another at the expense of "Buster" Strong, well known vocalist son of Dick Strong. The 6-year-old son, like his father, whose real name is Howard, is known to no one by his given name, which is Morris.

Recently he decided that he was getting too old to be known as Buster and anyway, he confided to his parents that Buster was a dog's name. Recently when he was at his father's shop, a man came in with two dogs.

One of the dogs was called Buster and responded to the name of course. The boy Buster was furious. One of the barbers, knowing of the little fellow's dislike for being known by the name of a dog, tipped off the owner of the dogs to the fact and a little later asked:

"By the way, Jim, what's the name of the other dog?"

"Morris," answered the owner soberly.

Morris ("Buster") Strong was dumfounded for a moment, then rushed from the shop, his feeling sorely injured and himself in a rage.

A reporter for The Democrat-Forum called a taxi to go to the Normal auditorium yesterday afternoon. At fifteen minutes after the time for the meeting to begin, the car had not come and the newspaper worker was in a stew.

Finally the auto came and who should be sitting in it but the Rev. L. M. Hale. He was due to preach the baccalaureate sermon and was in even a worse frame of mind than the representative of the press.

### Appropriate Remarks.

Well, it can't rain always. Perhaps it will be a late fall. I just don't want to see that "Human Fly" but I can't stay away. Maryville is as spry at three score years and ten as some of her pioneers of that age, isn't she? New motto: "The Commercial Club Does It."

### B. H. COOPER'S HOME BURNS.

Loss of \$3,000 to Gaynor City Man Thursday.

The home and contents of B. H. Cooper, father of County Superintendent Bert Cooper, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening about 6 o'clock. Mr. Cooper lives one mile north and a half east of Gaynor. The house and contents were practically destroyed. The loss was from \$2,500 to \$3,000 with \$900 insurance.

### Dan Holmes Visits Parents.

Dan Holmes and little daughter, Mary Eleeta, of St. Joseph, arrived Saturday night for a visit with Mr. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes. Little Miss Mary Eleeta Holmes will remain during the week while her father is out on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sherlock of St. Joseph arrived yesterday to visit Mr. Sherlock's father, Thomas Sherlock, Sr.

## REPUBLICANS RETURN HOME

Shinabargar, Leet and Phares Enthusiastic Over G. O. P. Convention—Tilson Got Into Meeting.

J. S. Shinabargar, E. E. Williams, W. R. Tilson, Dr. F. C. Wallis, H. F. Leet, and W. F. Phares returned Sunday morning from Chicago where they attended the Republican National Convention.

"The nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks will be a winner," said Mr. Shinabargar, "and the Republicans are more than pleased with this ticket. The sentiment among the delegates was strong for Hughes, from the opening of the convention on. Not a better ticket could be selected."

The boys secured plenty of tickets and not a session of the convention was missed. While Mr. Tilson lost out on his commission as assistant sergeant-at-arms, he secured a messenger ticket and was able to get a number of tickets.

Mr. Shinabargar while in Chicago met a former Nodaway county resident, John H. Byers of Dixon, Ill., who is private secretary to Congressman McKinsey of Illinois. Mr. Byers left this county about twenty-five years ago.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

## Poultry Suggestions

Broody hens should be removed to slat bottomed coops as soon as discovered. Leave them there until they forget it.

Clean fresh water lessens disease. Filthy drinking water is the source of much trouble. Clean the drinking pans frequently.

If hens are lousy, rub a piece of blue ointment the size of a pea into the skin just beneath the vent and on the under side of the wings.

Mites are sure to accumulate if the droppings are not removed every week, and the roosts sprayed with kerosene emulsion or disinfectants.

After the grass gets tough chicks can catch more bugs and worms and will grow better on loose soil. The cornfield furnishes ideal conditions.

All these methods have been found successful by the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station where they are used and recommended.

### New Bridge Near Bilby's.

The county court late Saturday afternoon ordered a new bridge to be built over the creek near the R. I. Bilby place, west of Quitman. It will be a 65-truss bridge and one which the court purchased some time ago.

## 29 JOURNALISTS CHOSEN

World's Press Congress Will Have Delegates From Every Country in 1918.

Twenty-nine countries have selected representatives in the World's Press Congress in Sydney, Australia, in 1918, according to Dean Walter Williams of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri at Columbia, president of the congress. The journalists of five countries have voted to unite with the organization since its formation at the Exposition in San Francisco last July.

The countries now holding membership are: United States of America, United States of Colombia, China, England, Australia, Japan, Germany, India,

New Zealand, Argentina, Honduras, Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Canada, Ireland, Switzerland, Portugal, Russia, Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Italy, Venezuela, Denmark, Sweden, Persia, Brazil, Chile and Belgium.

The office of the president is the permanent headquarters of the congress. The congress will meet triennially at the world's capitals. Its first formal meeting will be, upon the invitation of the government of New South Wales, in Sydney.

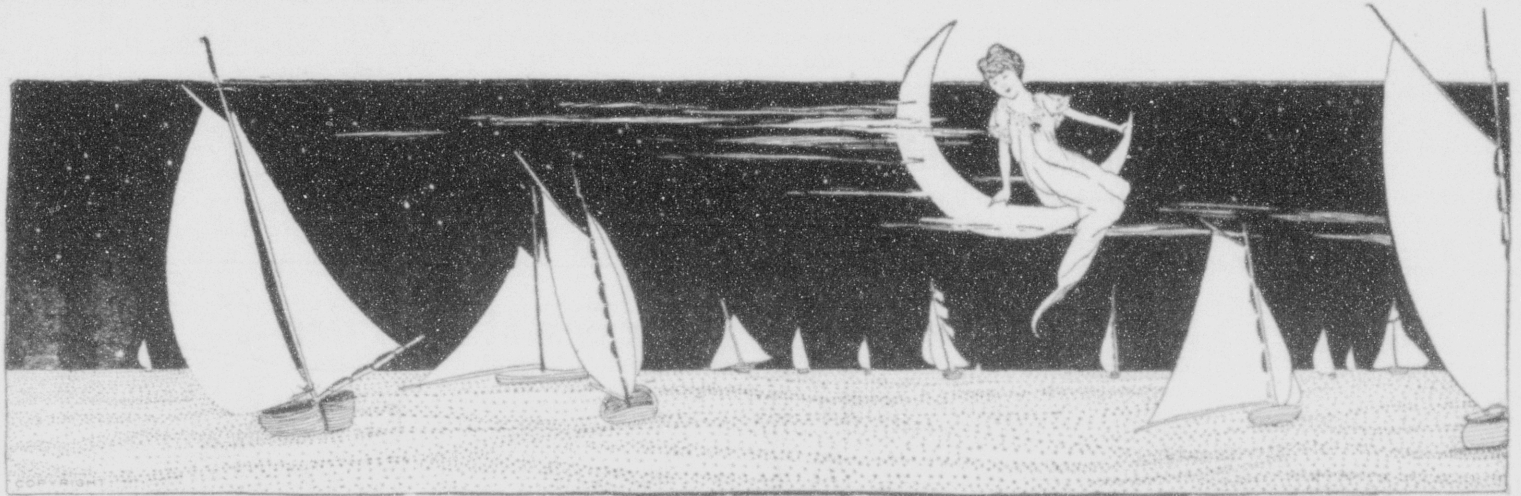
Mammoth roasters may be obtained by crossing a large vigorous White Plymouth Rock cockerel on big, well-developed yearling Light Brahma hens. Feed them well, caponize the cockerels and you ought to get some 12 to 14-pound birds at nine or 10 months old.



## Fresh Cut Flowers

in appropriate arrangements for any occasion—at all seasons of the year. Plants for all purposes.

The Engelmann Greenhouses  
Phones 17—1001 South Main Street



## Maryville, Thursday, June 15 will be Human Fly Day and at EVERSOLE'S it will be Business "Fly" Day

To everyone visiting Maryville Thursday, June 15, "to see Harry climb the bricks," we extend the courtesies and conveniences of the EVERSOLE STORE.

Bring your lunch baskets and wraps to our store and have them cared for in the EVERSOLE WAY, while you go sight seeing. CAUTION—Don't leave your belongings in your car or carriage.

### BETWEEN THE THRILLING CLIMBS

We urge you to visit our ANNEX, the READY-TO-WEAR SECTION of our store, where we have on display the BEST LINES OF WAISTS, SKIRTS, SUITS, COATS, SILK AND COTTON DRESSES to be seen in the city.

It's the light, airy place of interest to every lady coming to Maryville that appreciates good light to make her selections in.

### SPECIAL REFUND PRICES IN THE READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT OF 15 PER CENT ON THE FOLLOWING:

Ladies' Waists	The refund on your purchases will be handed to you by your saleslady when you pay her your sales slip.
Ladies' Wool and Cotton Skirts	
Ladies' Cotton Dresses	
Ladies' Silk and Cotton Petticoats	

### AND 25 PER CENT ON

Ladies' Silk Dresses, Spring Coats and Silk and Wool Suits 1 lot Children's Spring Coats—Just Half Price.  
1 lot Misses' Spring Coats—Just Half Price.

The ladies will readily appreciate this splendid opportunity to supply their present needs at such favorable prices.

### SPLENDID SHOWING OF SILKS

For Coats, Dresses and Skirts. Striped Silks for separate Skirts, are the wanted design at this time, and our showing will please you.

### SPORT STRIPE COTTON SKIRTING

Is the wanted material—and you will find with us the latest stripes and colors, and the price is very modest.

### THIS WILL BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To supply your wants for Silk and Cotton Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Collars, Hosiery, Gauze and Muslin Underwear. The sales in those departments indicates to us that we show the best lines in the city.

### CORSETS

We specialize on W. B. and C-B Corsets, because they give the wearer satisfaction in fit and service, and you are not put to the expense of having a W. B. or a C-B remade to fit you. Let your next corset be a W. B. or a C-B. We show W. B. at \$1.00 to \$5.00, and C-B from \$1.00 to .50.

### IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU

Our beautiful line of Wash Goods. You will find here just the materials for your Summer Dress. Decide to take a pattern home with you Thursday.

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Materials and Rods to hang the Curtains on. Quality and the best possible price are the two best inducements we have to offer you in the making of your selections in this department. Every Rug so hung that you can see it as often as you wish, without tiring you in making your selection. New fall pattern Rugs will be shown in the department next week.

Others may think they have it CHEAPER, BUT THEY DON'T. The store has yet to come to Maryville that sells good Merchandise cheaper than THE EVERSOLE STORE.

The place to meet your friends is at THE EVERSOLE STORE.

# D. R. Eversole & Son

## Office Supplies

We are completely equipped to handle all of your stationery and office requirements. No order too small to receive immediate attention. Things not ordinarily carried in stock quickly obtained, but there are many articles we carry that are not ordinarily in stores of this character.

## ALSO

Useful articles in the variety and novelty line. It will pay you to make our store a visit if you haven't already done so.

## D. E. Hotchkin

## STATIONERY

When you are needing stationery, I would be pleased to have you call in and inspect our complete line of new goods.

D. E. HOTCHKIN, 111 West Third Street



## Open Your Savings Account Now

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR  
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

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